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# 100 FOREST FIRES OUT OF CONTROL IN WEST VIRGINIA

# **Roosevelt Urges American People** To Cast Ballots **Only For Liberals**

Supports Lehman, Wagner and Murphy in **Radio Plea for Election** of Experienced Men

Declares New Deal Has Given United States a More Stable, Less Artificial Prosperity

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4 (A) President Roosevelt tonight urged the American people to elect on next Tuesday candidates "known

appealed for election of candidates Farmer - Labor incumbent, Elmer anese invasion. without regard to race, color or Benson.

His 3,000-word address, broadcast over three national radio 14 Lives Lost In chains, rejected the "negative purposes proposed by old-line Republicans and Communists alike - Crash of Airliner; purpose is to survive against any other Fascist threat than their

The president urged the re-election of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in his home state of New York and others on the state ticket, men- Four-Engined Plane Extioning Senator Robert F. Wagner, candidate for re-election, and Rep. James M. Mead, candidate for the short senatorial term, by name.

He also took occasion again to praise the record of Gov. Frank ALL ABOARD DIE SOON Murphy of Michigan, in handling Michigan strikes, saying he had Substituted negotiation for risk of bloodshed. Murphy is opposed for re-election by former Gov. Frank Farm Worker Crushed To the Japanese. D. Fitzgerald, Republican.

Without mentioning Lehman's Republican opponent, District Atorney Thomas E. Dewey, by name, Mr. Roosevelt said pointedly;

"We need more active law enords of the underworld, but also lands

to supplant "seasoned leaders like taking off from here for Southamp- little chance of successful compe- mated would put 7,000 men to work. as intended when it was built, but Governor Lehman with men, no ton today, killing 14 persons. to win their spurs or prove what four of them women and one a baby, is building up. justice. Those who truly and sin- ly on him. Aviation experts prob- vessels, bringing goods up the Yan- route between Baltimore and Wash- government should sell it—an argucerely join the struggle for social ing the crash tonight had failed to gize. They arrived without inciustice, economic democracy for its determine the cause.

veteran fighters in that cause." Hits at Dictatorships

Mr. Roosevelt took another shot over water from this island. The at dictatorships and declared the plane was on the regular Jersey-New Deal did not assume for a Southampton run. minute that "all we have cone is right or all that we have done has been successful, but our economic and social program of the past 51/2 from one of its engines, the plane years has definitely given to the dived to earth and exploded, blowing United States a more stable and the mutilated bodies of 13 passenless artificial prosperity than any gers and crew members several The \$10,000 tipple of the Newland bricks and mortar and steel. other nation in the world has yards.

the business slump beginning last "The machine took off at 10:50 a. A seven-ton coal monitor, released fall and running into last summer m., 20 minutes after the scheduled by the flames, terrorized the resi-

# Major Railroads Cancel Order For Wage Reductions were as low as 150 feet."

# Believe Their Action Will Result in Government Aid

major railroads cancelled an order today that the United States for a 15 percent wage cut for ap- would not abide by Japan's inproximately 930,000 employes today tention to link Japan. China and that, even as he will refuse to conin the hope their action would Manchoukuo together politically and cede Japan the right to make a the flames from the tipple started expedite government aid.

of the workers and cleared the way gave the world to understand that refuse to recognize the right of One hundred men were thrown for drafting legislation to help the this country would not accept any China to make a peace with Japan out of work by the fire, which Col-

day by President Roosevelt's fact- commercial opportunities there.

with Mr. Roosevelt Monday. They announced then he had law, by treaties, and by principles of get together to change it. mal committee of six, representing the United States would take and ditions have radically changed and last Tuesday.

sent one to the next congress.

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Youngest candidate for the gover- tanks, recently Russian-strengthfor their experience and their lib- norship in the United States is ened artiliary and troops withdrawn Harold E. Stassen, above, 31, Repub- from the Hankow area, has chosen The president, speaking from the lican, seeking the gubernatorial Southern Human province in which many's outstanding film queen, perof his home here, also chair in Minnesota against the to make a new stand against Jap-sonal friend of Adolf Hitler and

# **Cause Is Mystery**

plodes on Channel Islands

# AFTER SHIP TAKES OFF

Death When Plane Falls On Him

forcement, not only against the St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Is- foreign interests and Hankow's plans for a \$10,000,000 by-pass designs. against the lords of the over- De Havilland airliner "St. Cather- nest retreat, He said the state could not afford a field and then exploded just after other foreigners told me there was to Washington, a project he esti- the manufacture of armor plate,

mist just two minutes after the unsafe. take-off for Southampton, 125 miles Mr. Roosevelt took another shot over water from this island. The

Plane Dives, Explodes With flames and smoke streaking

"The very fact", he added, "that line, issued the following statement: ly destroyed.

outside the Eastern boundary of the ing in a creek.

the crash is not known. Clouds fire fighters, who suffered a frac-

## **Chiang With Help** Young Candidate Of Russians Will

Chinese Commander Selects Hunan Province For Battle

# HAS MANY NEW TANKS AND BETTER ARTILLERY

Believes Chinese Will Be Able To Wear Down Japanese

By C. YATES MCDANIEL Shanghai, Nov. 5-(Saturday)-(P)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, with a group of Soviet Russian advisers, more than 100 new

positions in Human, South and United States to launch a film she Southwest of Hankow, Chiang's made of the 1936 Olympic games. former stronghold now rapidly be- The film is said to run five hours. ing converted into a Japanese mili-

zone, Chiang is striving to avoid positional warfare for which the Japanese with their superior equipment are better fitted. He is expected to intensify guerrilla, or hit-and-run, warfare.

To back up his phase of resistance the Chinese will have an air base in Yunnan, southwesternmost province of China, where American instructors are training young airmen to expand the small but effective force of Russian-equipped and manned planes. With an estimated six-month

supply of munitions and a practically unlimited reservoir of manwill be able slowly to wear down This writer arrived at Shang-

hai last night by plane from Hankow. I had spent eight months there, covering the slow encroachcapitulation in the strategic Chi-

dent even though Japanese auth- traffic.

# Endangers Town

Coal Company here was set ablaze The Jersey Airways, operating the by a forest fire today and complete-

time. It turned South and made dents of the Fayette County mining the normal circuit of the aerdrome community as it plunged three hunand crashed suddenly within two dred yards down the mountain, minutes of the taking off 100 yards narrowly missing homes and land-

The Mount Hope fire company

# Hull Indicates U. S. Will Oppose **Japanese Disposition of China**

Washington, Nov. 4 (P)—Cordell | The fact that Hull twice mention- age at \$100,000. Chicago, Nov. 4 (P)—The nation's Hull, secretary of state, indicated ed China and Japan in his short in the world, he said. economically.

denunciation by Japan of the nine- which would injure the rights of cord said would necessitate closing Withdrawal of the pay reduction power treaty guaranteeing China's the United States and other nations, the mine for several months.

accepted principles of international perpetuity unless the powers again

treaties with Japan.

peace in China prejudicial to the a woodland blaze that spread all The decision forestalled a strike In a formal statement he also nine-power treaty, so he will also over the mountain.

notice was recommended last Satur- independence and the open door of It was pointed out here that The big conveyor will not be reneither Japan nor China has the built, said Colcord, but another finding board. J. J. Pelley, presi- He served notice that the United privilege, by her own action, to get means of transporting coal up the dent of the association of American States stands on the existing rid of the nine-power treaty. Sig- mountain will be found. railroads, and George M. Harrison, treaties dealing with Japan and nificantly, there is nothing in the chairman of the Railway Labor China. The American attitude, he treaty providing for denunciation of Partner in Suicide Pact Executives Association, conferred said is governed by the generally it, which means it continues in

labor and management, could pre- denied reports that he was consult- that changing conditions invalidate Her husband also found wounded, At the convention Jacksodn Captain Lombard and Parsons said they business and industry are paralyzed ing with other powers to induce the treaty. China no longer exists died late Tuesday. Coroner John pledged to work for success of the aged to get a line on the boat, but could see no name or numbers by taxation and hampered with un-Alluding to these developments, them to denounce their commercial as it was in 1922 and Japan is the Repub- was unable to tow it because of on the cruiser as the bow was reasonable and unwise restrictions, imaster of Southeastern Asia

# **Hitler Friend Coming**



Hitler favorite heads for U. S. Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl, Gerphotographer directress for the Nazi The Chinese are taking up new party, is said to be enroute to the

# with the loss of the Hankow Nice Has Plan For \$10,000,000 Bridge

Would Cut Down Time Between Baltimore and Washington

Work in State of Maryland

bridge spanning North Branch and The ordnance plant at the Patapsco River and connecting Charleston has been idle for some ine's Bay" caught fire, crashed into Before I left, Americans and with a new high-speed road direct 18 years. It will not be used for tition-for months at least-with The project, said the Republican Mr. Roosevelt was unwilling to say

matter how sincere, who have yet The dead included all aboard, the commercial organization Japan governor in a broadcast address, what it would be used for. would be self-liquidating and "will they really know or where they and a farm worker who was crushed Within the past few days there not cost the taxpayers one cent." really stand in the right for social to death as the big craft fell direct- had come hundreds of Japanese He said it would provide a faster quieted an argument whether the

ernor said. "For three years I have had this plan in mind. Today I saw to check private concerns' prices to check private concerns' prices to check private concerns' prices Hall on the lower east side, killed it on paper. You will see it in on armor plate, because it was "You will see a gireat and beau-

# Vandals Blamed For Costly Fire

Whitesville, W. Va. Nov. 4. (A)-"The machine burst into flames saved all the houses. The only A \$500 reward was offered toand was burned out. The cause of casualty was one of the volunteer night for apprehension and conviction of persons who started the fire which destroyed the Stickney fire which destroyed the Stickney Tipple, Head House and 2,800-foot conveyor of the Colcord Coal Company today.

General manager F. C. Colcord said he was convinced the fire was of incendiary origin and announced the Rowland Land Company joined the Colcord firm in offering the reward. He estimated dam- Mayor Says Attitude Ex-

The conveyor was the largest

# Succumbs To Wounds

suicide after investigating his death. licans in the general election. | rough seas. He was joined by Capt. | submerged.

# **Old Arms Plants** Will Be Reopened,

000,000 Plant Among Those Listed

Will Be Devoted To Secret Purpose, President Says

Washington, Nov. 4. (A)-The magnitude of the United States' effort to re-arm swiftly in a troubled world was emphasized today with disclosures that long-unused arms plants are to be reopened and steps taken to cut down delays in construction of warships

President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., made known that a \$22,000,-000 world war ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va., would be reopened and devoted to a secret purpose, and that the New Orleans navy yard would be used again after being inoperative since

Part of General Program These steps, Mr. Roosevelt said, are part of a general program of utilizing dis-used, government-owned land and plants, so far as possible in the re-armament program, instead of buying private property for the purpose. This, Mr. Roosevelt said, would mean a large saving for the government.

Roosevelt's remarks about delays in warship construction were Over North Branch of intense interest here. He said the government was striving to reduce the time that elapses between appropriations for warships and completion of construction. major reason for these delays, he said, is the fact that designs have rapidly changed during the construction of ships.

Mr. Roosevelt made these remarks when asked about published reports that the navy faced possible power, Chiang believes the Chinese Will Put 7,000 Men To further delays because navy of

> Earlier in the day, the navy dis closed the transfer of two officers on its key board of inspection and survey, but denied the

Quiets Long Argument

reached congress. Built to make they allegedly demanded a total of own sake do not throw stones at The accident occurred in a thick orities had proclaimed the river But more important, Nice assert- armor, gun forgings and projectiles \$425,000 ransom and killed Arthur ed, it would put men to work. He in the world war, it was completed Pried, young White Plains, (N. Y.) pictured from 7,000 to 10,000 men becoming employed "on one of the that conflict. A bill to sell it becoming employed "on one of the was offered at the last session of the biggest projects Baltimore has seen was offered at the last session of totalling \$95,000 as material witnesses. "Today I spent several hours in what was my final preliminary conwhat was my final preliminary coninstift even a partial reopening.

Swanson reported three years ago
that the navy's needs would not
justify even a partial reopening.

J. Rosenblum said the prisoners

ference on this matter," the goveasy for the government to determine whether such prices were furnace.

> which actually is situated at nearby Algires, La., represents an investment carried on naval records at \$4,669,941.

of operations, told a house committee this spring that the plant could be utilized for repairs.

# To Party's Fund; Supports Ticket

# pressed At Convention Stands

feated for the Democratic nomina- til tomorrow their search for an After their unsuccessful search "I am not folish enough to betion campaign fund.

paign Committee, the mayor said: craft or persons were missing along the area for more than two hours. But, he added, "I believe that the "I am enclosing herewith a check this section of the coast. for \$500.00, as my contribution to- The search started yesterday af- The spot was marked with buoys ened, and the distance we have to ward the expenses of the candidates ter Capt. A. J. Lombard, of Ocean to guide the guardsmen when they go will be shortened, if we can on the Democratic ticket.

me to say that, despite rumors and submerged about four miles off derelict might have been washed now shackle them. They announced then he had law, by treaties, and by principles of get organic coast promised to support a legislative fair dealing and fair play among promised to support a legislative fair dealing and fair play among tween 1922, when the nine-power children papers, my attitude, as expressed about 5 feet long and had a copafter the recent hurricane, but he papers, my attitude, as expressed about 5 feet long and had a copafter the recent hurricane, but he papers, my attitude, as expressed about 5 feet long and had a copafter the recent hurricane, but he papers, my attitude, as expressed about 5 feet long and had a copafter the recent hurricane. program to aid the rail lines and nations.

tween 1922, when the nine-power Chloe Holmes, 50, died today from papers, my attitude, as expressed about 5 feet long and had a coparation by me at the Democratic state per red bottom, a green deck, green said he doubted a disabled craft ing man, Tydings asserted. "can convention, has not changed." water line and white hull.

# 2,000 Men Working Roosevelt Asserts To Save Villages And South Charleston's \$22,- Towns In Danger Zone

Confess Kidnaping and Murder of Fried



These four men are said to have confessed the kidnaping and murder of Arthur Fried, White Plains, N. Y., business man. They burned his body, their confession states. Top, left to right: John Virga, Demetrius Gula. Bottom, left to right: Joseph Sacoda, at present in Sing Sing prison, and William Jacknis.

# Four in "Crime Syndicate" Confess Kidnaping and Killing Arthur Fried

# ment on that once prosperous trade ment on that once prosperous trade crossroads for American and other Harry W. Nice outlined tonight the two men had made of ship All Plead Innocent, But Political Bricks Prosecutor Say They Admit Crime

facing possible death sentences. The decision to open the plant pleaded innocent today to three kid-

business man.

him and cremated his body in a

Face Death In Chair

Rosenblum said the penalty for

playground instructor; Demetrius party. The only thing offered to Gula, 30; John Virga, 34, and date has been criticism, not con-Joseph Stephen Sacoda, 28, a Sing structive but destructive criticism. Sing convict.

be death in the electric chair or 20 years to life in prison. The four men were named as Admiral William D. Leahy, chief William Jacknis, 27, former WPA in our state and nation to that

> Gula and Sacoda were charged of the Republican state committee with the Fried kidnaping in one of the three indictments, and all indictments accusing them of kid-government to treat impartially and naping Norman Miller, 19-year-old fairly all citizens who must accept

four miles offshore.

Coastguard Unable To Find Trace

but struck nothing.

Freely Hurled In West Va. Rallies

Both Republicans and Democrats Show

Activity

The Republicans have nothing to ed badly offer the nation's voters said Dem- Every crew has been ordered to ocratic speakers in West Virginia some strategic spot to keep the Friday night, while the opposition blazes away from a village, camp or retaliated with claims that "New outlying dwellings, Griffin said. He Deal political use of relief" will mentioned in particular the mining cause an uprising of voters next town of Amehertsdale in Logan

sored by young Democrats at county and others. Clarksburg, said:

"The Republican party as yet of- by now if it had not been for our conviction in the Fried case would fers nothing to the American people, men," he said. which upon sound and sober reflection should cause them to return them the reigns of governmen

told a rally at Spencer: four were named in the other two "It is the duty of any benign

Robert H. C. Kay, vice chairman

# **Prohibit Hunting** State Forester Griffin Gets Many Calls To Save Lives and Property of Hundreds Promise of Rain Cheers

**Commission Asks** 

Of Woods and May

All To Stay Out

Whips Flames Through **Wooded Sections** Everyone of 100 West Virginia forest fires roared out of control tonight and 2,000 men quit trying to

stop them and concentrated their

efforts on saving villages and iso-

lated buildings in the fire zones.

Firefighters As Wind

State forester D. B. Griffin issued this bulletin: to cities, towns, camps and human life have been received today.

made hazardous by the heavy pall

it may be necessary to suspend all Winds at 40 miles an hour whipped flames across thousands of

acres of West Virginia forests while the men on the fire lines looked for promised rain as their only hope of

winning a losing fight. Smoke Covers Wide Area Smoke was even thicker than yesterday over a 1.600-square mile area of Southern West Virginia and to complicate matters some fire broke

out in the northern section. Griffin broadcast his warnings by radio, saying that "the conservation commission needs help. It needs more men on the fire lines. Those who can do so are asked to report to the ranger stations at Hernshaw and Sharples for fire fighting duty Please report tonight. Help is need-

county, the Boone county tubercu-Attorney General Clarence W. losis sanitarium beyond Madison, Meadows, addressing a rally spon- the boy scout camp in Raleigh

"All would have been engulfed

In all 100 fires were counted by

# Tydings Hopes To Discover Road To Real Prosperity

# Wants To See "Unreasonable" Curbs Lifted from Business of Submerged Unidentified Ship

Baltimore, Nov. 4. (A) Senator Millard E. Tydings said tonight that if re-elected his objective would Ocean City, Md., Nov. 4. (P)-| Frank D. Parsons but together be to "seek to discover and follow a Baltimore, Nov. 4 (A)-Mayor Darkness forced Ocean City coast they were unable to tow the derelict. road" that will lead "back to a Heward W. Jackson, who was de-guardsmen tonight to abandon un- They brought back part of the state of confidence, security and, I

tion for governor, today contribut- unidentified cruiser reported sub- late yesterday, the guardsmen, un- lieve that it will be an easy road," ed \$500 to the party's general elec-merged in the Atlantic ocean about derboatswain William Massey, put said the Democratic senator in his out again today. They sighted an first broadcast address since he was Ina letter to Clarence W. Miles, Meanwhile, the guardsmen were oil slick about two miles south, renominated over New Deal opposichairman of the Democratic Cam- endeavoring to learn whether any southeast of the inlet and dragged tion in the September primary.

road we have to pull will be light-City, reported sighting a submerged continue their search tomorrow. strike from business and industry "It is, of course, unnecessary for vessel of the sailing cruiser type Massey said it was possible the some of the heavy chains which

would have drifted this far south hope for better times so long as

Shake-Down of Workers In Penna.

But Declares Administration Cannot Be Held At Fault

By HAROLD OLIVER

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4 (P) election campaign speech, declared Ballots Only For Liberals against mixing politics with relief against mixing politics with relief. He told a press conference that

inistration to keep it down. The president also indicated he have found the right track."

may seek some clarification of the He pointed to a pick-up in auto-

always will, he said.

press interview in the small im- conditions of the past." provised office of his home.

Takes Slap at Dewey

of local leaders in either party, it

Ohio and Michigan.

Scores Newspaper Criticizing as a deliberate misrepresentation an editorial in a

\$5 percent of 5,000 persons had cans, will grow in strength." source.

part of the question mentioning the Republican committee and his own words "considering the source." statement:

# Four in 'Crime Syndicate' Confess Kidnaping and Killing Arthur Fried direction

ber of Brooklyn.

Miller but finally accepted \$13,000 they say they would do and sought \$25,000 for Farber but "And one last but important released him for \$1.900.

fixed for a man who described him- citizens now. self as a Greek Catholic priest and "Remember that the fathers of will come, through the cooperation

Gula Accused Sacoda an East side apartment.

evidence to prove the story of the assuredly we shall all hang separ- a remedial legislative program. The cremation, and he suggested the ately." corpus delicti.

Experts meanwhile began a set- old." entific study of part of a human Mr. Roosevelt declared New York jawbone with several teeth still in- state had laws "matching every tioned a six-point program fostered

### killed at least 10 months ago. Maryland Students Favorable to O'Conor

# "Heavenly" Gales Back In College, But Not As a Football Player

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP)-Lost o the Dartmouth football team Harrington K. (Heavenly) Gates onight was prepared to resume his otherwise normal status as an as the "Holy Ghost and Us" so-

ciety was "excused." A few hours after the 24-year old student athlete had returned to Hanover with the announcement T've come back for good," dean Green's undefeated team had been the wire on November 8, A. Charles cames up from the south.

# Roosevelt Urges President Roosevelt, before going American People To Cast on the air tonight with his sole

political coercion of WPA workers did not become a major economic by either party was wrong and disaster like the slump that ran every effort was being made by the from 1929 to 1933, is the best kind of proof that fundamentally we

Wagner labor relations act, as well mobile and other industrial eming for all, instead of want, privation as the social security act and other ployment and said he had been tion and suffering for the many.

The governor said that in his courage. For hope and courage with a light heart." new deal social laws, at the next happy in the last six months to There is no logically thinking citi-study of the relief question he had always go with a light heart." All laws need improvement and of business men have been coming district who does not realize now dating projects or permonent imclimax of a celebration which inaround to accept the obectives of that the only cure for unemploy-Before receiving Gov. Wilbur L. a more stable economy and of cer-Cross, Democrat seeking re-electiain necessary supervision of prition in Connecticut, for a luncheon vate activities in order to prevent conference, Mr. Roosevelt held his a return of the serious abuses and industry.

York statewide candidates, the president remarked he would vote for Richard F. Russell, Democratic candidate for district attorney of pecting Russell, if elected, to serve any change will be necessary."

of WPA workers the chief executive was like a large factory and the flood that sweeps Americans from plans so that they may be finally have done this." said all he knew about it was what conveyor belts must be kept moving, their jobs and drowns home indushe had seen in the newspapers - he said dictators had realized that try under a tidal wave.

the federal administration could moving without paying such a price, strength of our people." not be held responsible for actions It does not wish to run or manage any part of our economic was doing everything possible to machine which private enterprise should be left to individuals, to He said again he was not con- can run and keep running. That templating a trip before election to corporations, to any other form of private management, with profit

for those who manage well." Flays Old Line Republicans

New York newspaper (HeraidTribune) dealing with a poll of voters in Connecticut, Mr. Roosevelt said that he welcomed editorvelt said that it should be larged opposition but that as of today Packet and the country that the country that the country that the country that the decision of the country that the country that the decision of the country that the deci democracy "ceases to move forward lican ca ased at least in part on fact.

The editorial dealt with a press as a living force, seeking day and er, from Prince Georges county ballast night of activity on the stump The government's complaint Harris, Republican nominee The editorial dealt with a press night by peaceful means to better the lot of our citizens, Fascism and the county next Tuesday was most of the final speeches will be conspiring after February, 1930, to —Adv. the president's comment on a ReCommunism, aided, unconsciously
publican state committee poll in
perhaps, by old-line Tory Republican
Connecticut. The poll showed that
Connecticut. The poll showed that

better off now than two years ago. state of New York, I urge my charged Duvall failed to qualify as ator M. M. Neely, caused the Senwas, "so what, considering the interested in preserving good gov- primary, as required by law. interested in preserving good gov-primary, as required by law.

In preserving good go to vote for Herbert H. Lehman."

York must do more than merely four days before an election, but must be able and willing to take board who has the ballot printing and the election of a Republican the initiative-to keep the legisla- contract, said he could not deliver governor of West Virginia, we must tive wheels turning in the right them by midnight tonight. It would send to congress men who have the Railroad Managements

Asks Votes For Liberals "Look over the rest of the names

on the ballot next Tuesday," he Major Railroads college student, and Benjamin Par- concluded. "Pick those who are known for their experience and their Rosenblum said the gang de- liberalism. Pick them for what they manded \$200,000 for the return of have done, and not just for what

word; pick them without regard Pelley informed President Roosevelt Chila's father, Dennis, 52, was to race, color or creed. Some of them by telegram today that "the rail- killed by an automobile near Kear- at the next session of congress. held in \$50,000 bail as a material may have come of the earliest co- roads are taking this action not be- neysville. witness. Jack Werner, 53, described lonial stock; some of them may cause they agree with the conby Rosenblum as chef and bar- have been brought here as children clusions reached by the fact-finding tender at the hall, was held in to escape the tyrannies of the old board, but because they recognize \$25,000 and bail of \$10,000 each was world. All of them are American the gravity of this situation and

the American Revolution represent- of all concerned, a sounder and ed many religions and came from more equitable transportation Rosenblum said young Gula ac- many lands. Remember that no policy. cused Sacoda of shooting Pried in matter what their origin they agreed The association's legislative comwith Benjamin Franklin, 'we must mittee planned to meet in Wash-He said he had no corroborating indeed all hang together or most ington tomorrow to start work on

kidnapers might have invented that "Remember that in these grave chairman of the Union Pacific railpart of the story in the hope of days in the affairs of the world we road; E. E. Norris, president of the escaping the death penalty, through need internal unity—national unity. Southern Railway; and M. W. failure of the state to establish the For the sake of the nation that is Clement, president of the Pennsylgood advice—and is never grows vania railroad

tact, found by police digging in the progressive federal measure of the by the association. It included re-last five years" and added all were vision of the interstate commerce enacted "under the guiding hand commission's rate-making procedure, recently died. Pried presumably was man.

# Granted Permission To

College Park, Md., Mov. 4 6P- The Oraig-Botetours Cooperative own consolidations. He said: Results of a campus-wide straw Power Association, operating in "We want to be released from vote indicated that University of Craig and Bottetourt Counties, Va., compulsion and to be free to devise Maryland students favor Attorney was granted permission today by our own individual plans of con-General Herbert O'Conor over Gov- the Public Service Commission to solidation, subject to the approval ernor Harry W. Nice for the gov- construct 28 miles of line in south- of the Interstate Commerce Comeastern Monroe County, W. Va. | mission."

# Unemployment is Worst Problem,

Should Be Provided and Protected

regard to our greatest nation pro- the Delaware border." blem-unemployment. In this great

Decent Living Standard

ment is by removing the throttling viate unemployment. The new Bal-Rogers, of a bronze statue of her governed states in the union" and throat of American business and came under this head.

Belongs To American: a year after he was elected district attempt to commit the nation to nations may capture our own home to engineering. When his notice was called to cracy, humanity and the civil libing importation of cheap goods from bridge, said the governor, "is no reports that the senate campaign cracy, numarity and the civil no- ing importation of cheap goods from bridge. Said the funds investigating committee would be large modern interdependent our mile and factories." Stawart "I have appro-Declaring modern interdependent our mills and factories," Stewart "I have approved the engineers

# Strikes Snag

Upper Marlboro, Md., Nov. 4 (A)-

Board of Election Supervisors from work in advance of the voting Tues- Chio, and Michigan. In his appeal for Lehman, the using any ballots bearing Duvall's day. name was granted on a petition of "As a resident and voter in the Raymond Winston of Berwyn, who Mary Morris Neely, mother of Sention compelling Columbia to divest

candidacy only two days before the General, came by plane from Wash- tem. He charged that the Colum-In praising Wagner, he made this September 12 primary.

Judge Mitchell's decision forced dress. "And just as a governor is requir- the supervisors to discard 30,000 bal-

# the printing, he said. Cancel Order For Wage Reductions

because they hope that out of it

Has Six-Point Program

bone belonged to a person who had and driving energy of Gov. Lehlow rate government loans, abolition of reduced government freight rates, repeal of the long and short haul rate law and new regulation of water transportation.

Extend Power Lines The association's general counsel R. V. Fletcher, indicated the roads might seek also to work out their

# Nice Has Plan For \$10,000,000 Bridge Over North Branch

Stewart Declares tiful by-pass bridge gracefully spanning the North Branch on over spanning the North Branch, on over Memorial To Claremore's the Patapsco to dip down on the outskirts of Brooklyn, there to con-President Deplores undergraduate. His five-day ren- House Nominee Says Jobs nect in circular ramps with the devous with a religious cult known directly with a new, high speed

road to Washington. jam up in a bottle neck where Route No. 1 comes into southwest cowboys, actors, aviators and the ness and industry directly or indi-Prostburg, Nov. a-Coming down Baltimore. No longer need caravans president of the United States- rectly for livelihood." Lloyd K. Neidlinger declared the home stretch confident of lead- of commerce rumble through our star blocking back of the Big ing his Democratic opponen under streets, as though trucking traffic Green's undefeated team had been the wire on November 8. A. Charles cames up from the south

nominee, brought his position on new high speer road will reduce by 000 persons, gathered on a windy its purpose the selling and connational issues sharply to the at- many minutes the distance between hill-top in front of the newly-com- sumption of more of the things tention of voters here today.

Referring to his campaign platform, Stewart said: "I cannot too
strongly emphasize my position in dual lane highway to the north and

Asks State Owned Ferries land of plenty, there should be work Referring to proposals to bridge man who helped the nation to for all workers, instead of millions the Chesapeake bay, Nice said he smile. of unemployed. There should be advocated state-owned ferries for "After all," said Mr. Roosevelt, der our present system so as to keep useful production instead of en- both the upper and lower Chesa- "I doubt if there is among us a our people employed and far, prices peake and said he intended to esmore useful citizen than the one
tablish a "Chesapeake Bay Auwho holds the secret of banishing up above the cost of production?"
"To this great pressing need "Above all," he declared, "there thority, or some similar body," to gloom, of making tears give way our national government," Tydings

tand of bureaucracy from the throat of American business and t

The market in America belongs and rapid flow of traffic. Cross traf- voice. Cantor spoke from New today in the town she had called The president said the New Deal to Americans. Let's stop this folly fie will be cared for by under- York. Dewey, Republican candidate for was keeping its feet on the ground of curbing our own workers, our passes or over-upasses. This road all had a spot in their hearts for own industries, our own industries, our own farmers in will be lighted at night and will old Bill," declared George B. Cohwas stricken with influenza last problems and was doing it "without order that the workers of other be guarded by every device known

delve furher ino alleged coercion industrial and agricultural society urged. "Let's dam up that foreign going ahead with their detailed

"The bridge alone will be a te that local politicians on both sides problem, but had kept the belts "Let's give our citizens a chance million dollar project, and by and were attempting to influence such moving "at a terrible price to the to follow the divine injunction that large, this will be ten million dolindividual and to his civil liberty." we shall 'eat our bread in the sweat lars spent in Maryland and insofar "The New Deal," he asserted, "has of our face." We've had enough as it is possible, everything which where, he said, adding that while been trying to keep those belts false paternalism that saps the very goes into this project will be of

# Political Bricks Freely

tical use of every relief program has pared to defend its business policy now become so notorious in every when the action came to trial.

Friday night marked the next to Company. in the state's off-year campaign charged the Columbia system with for State's Attorney. made Saturday night and Monday monopolize the distribution of natu-

The death at Belington of Mrs. asked the court to issue an injunc-

vote on whatever bills drift by. He Samuel A. Wyvill, member of the of a Republican president in 1940 itself. take at least 30 hours to complete courage to fight against the use of the federal treasury as a New Deal campaign fund."

Identify Body

# Rogers Parised By Tydings Hopes To Great and Lowly

# Famous Son Dedicated In Oklahoma

Then no longer need traffic Will Rogers' friends -- including of distress, those who look to busipermitted to withdraw his res- Stewart, Republican congressional "This by-pass bridge and this never met a man I didn't like."

> President Roosevelt broadcast from Hyde Park, N. Y., his "grateful homage to the memory of a

should be a decent, comfortable liv-have charge of the state's ferry op-ing for all, instead of want, priva-erations.

| Additional priva-| to laughter, or supplanting deso-| lation and despair with hope and | and capabilities that I possess." see "how swiftly a large majority zen in this great Sixth Maryland become convinced that "self-liqui- The president's speech was the

ican sculptor. "The new road to Washington, as From New York to Pittsburgh to "But if there should be any weakening of the power of a liberal for protection to the American the mew road to Washington, as From New York to Pittsburgh to

old Bill," declared George B. Coh- was stricken with influenza last

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth an Elkins hospital. Publisher and owner of a ranch

# Columbia Gas To Defend Practices py that the railroads will withdraw

filing of a federal anti-trust suit ment and railroad employees in Hurled in W. Va. Rallies here today against the Columbia hoping that we can develop and Gas and Electric Corporation put through a constructive probrought a prompt statement from gram of legislation at the next (Continued from Page One.) brought a prompt statement from session of congress."

Attorney General Cummings

fellow citizens and voters, who are a candidate 15 days prior to the ator to cancel his engagement for Puel and Power Company and of ington to make the Huntington ad- bia Corporation violated both the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust Speaking at Moorefield in the acts when it gained control of the Such misrepresentation is not ed to be much more than a good lots already printed, and start again afternoon and at a big Republican American system and attempted to true of all newspapers, he said, prosecutor, so a United States sen- to print the 45,000 needed. Mary-rally in Keyser tonight, national reorganize two of American's prinadding his remarks were not to ator must be much more than a land law requires that ballots be in committee Walter S. Hallanan also cipal subsidiaries, Inland Gas Corporation and Kentucky Fuel Gas "To pave the way for the election Corporation, in a way favorable to

# Praised By Roosevelt

Hyde Park, Nov. 4. (AP)-President Roosevelt expressed gratifica-Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 4 (A) that major railroads would cancel State police said a check of fed- a proposed 15 percent wage cut, eral bureau of investigation records and he reiterated the hope that had identified as Goff Kendail of a "constructive" railway rehabilita-Pocahontas, Va., a man struck and tion program would be enacted "Everybody in the nation is hap-

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# Discover Road To

"Adjustments in the existing economic set-up are, of course, necessary from time to time," he said. "but these adjustments must be made in such manner and at such Claremore, Okla., Nov. 4 (A)- time as not to injure, to the point

"we must vigorously aid every sound

### Great National Problem

He said we seem to have solved the problem of production," but the "great national problem" is: "How

# Dies At Age of 89

for Richard F. Russell, Democratic men, now beginning to change and tiquated ideas that if they can hold candidate for district attorney of tiquated ideas that if they can hold conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and at starvation wages, from the outskirts of Baltimore included the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions are conditions. There will be no delay to the even die Cantor with a choke in his States Senator M. M. Neely, died home the last eight years.

April and spent several weeks in

She returned to her home here where Rogers used to play, said but had been in poor health since. he could visualize his old friend, Senator Neely, engaged in a tour "looking down now and saying, of the Southern part of the state shucks, folks, you oughtn't to in behalf of the Democratic party, cancelled all his engagements and hurried to his mother's home. Death came at 4 a. m.

The senator had been scheduled to speak at Huntington tonight.

the notices of wage reductions, he said in a formal statement Wilmington Del., Nov. 4. (A)-The "I join with railroad manage-

5, 6:20 p. m., for Morgan (

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# Commission Asks All To Stay Out of Woods and Real Prosperity May Prohibit Hunting

(Continued from Page One)
which either curtail or prohibit them Griffin in a second aerial survey, in which his plane was buffeted by hot incendiarism (about 70) than in any

winds from fires all along a 200-mile other period. Our suppression force Preston county had five fires, one gram has been worth every cent it of them covering 500 acres near the cost, but what can be done about county seat of Kingwood, and four prevention."

the Eastern panhandle. Most of the rest were in th

danger zone south of the Kanawha river, many of them completely out of control. Griffin called his mer away from some of the worst ones until conditions are better, to avo

fall before morning.

Shawahah, as a result of the pre ent conditions which are the worst since the drought year of 1930, announced his intention of asking the legislature to make setting a forest fire a felony.

"In the past five years," he sain "we have had more convictions fo is at its peak, our education pro-

others in a virgin timber stand near. In the worst fire zones, he said, Etam. There were two bad ones ir property is largely rented and the tenants care little about preserving

# Mrs. France Awarded \$300 a Month Alimony

Elkton, Md., Nov. 4 (A)-Judge J. Smoke haze darkened the skies in Owen Knotts today issued an order Charleston, bringing night on an granting Mrs. Tatiana Dechterer hour earlier, but there were many France \$300 a month alimony pendindications that welcome rain would ing court of appeals action on her divorce from Dr. Joseph I. France, Conservation Commissioner H. W former United States Senator.

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Boys' 7/8 Length Golf Socks	
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Men's \$1.39 Pajamas	
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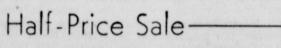
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# TELEPHONES

Saturday Morning, November 5, 1938

### Much To Be Done

THERE ARE REASONS in multitude why there should be a change of policy at Washington, why men of integrity and courage should be sent there to work in behalf of that change.

Outstanding among them, of course, is the patent need for protection of the fundamentals of the constitution, particularly its great Bill of Rights. This means that the independence of the three cardinal branches of our government should be preserved, the Congress, the judiciary and the executive, each to exercise its co-ordinate function without encroachment upon the others and without one-man rule.

But many other important changes should be effected in the light of the fruitless and costly experimentation of the last five and a half years.

There should be jobs for the millions of the unemployed, which the New Deal has failed miserably to provide; industrial peace with justice both to worker and employer; American markets for American workingmen, who have been made to suffer through unfair trade treaties; fair and equitable taxation, particularly a halt in the alarmingly mounting tax rates; for financial honor in our government with sound money, sound credit and a balanced budget, which means that government should be made to live within its income.

There should be better farm prices through workable laws that do not fly in the face of Mother Nature, an economical reorganization of government offices, bureaus, commissions and agencies, now so numerous that Washington cannot house them with all the PWA building that has been in progress there; security against want and privation in old age that is based on something tangible; a halt in the prodigious public debt and its gradual reduction.

There are many other corrections to be made, other constructive policies to be pursued as the painful experience of the last several years has plainly indicated, but enough is here listed to emphasize the need for close and serious attention of senators and congressmen who are pledged to these necessary things and this attention cannot come too soon.

Much, indeed, is to be done to get this country back safely on the road to prosperity. Citizens should see to it that steps are taken to get it back as speedily as possible. They have at their hands the means of enforcing it, which is in the ballot to be cast by them next

# The President's Advisers

circle of advisers with whom President Roose- him. men," sometimes radicals and at other times liberals, extreme liberals and leftists.

In the course of an editorial in the current issue of The American Mercury, which is the third of a series under the general title of "Report on America," and in which the man, Roosevelt, is analyzed as to training, experience and character, an appraisal of the president's immediate entourage is undertaken.

Being what he is," it says, "he could be expected to surround himself only with the pliant persons of inferior character and capacity, the 'yes men' of our common speech. He has done so; in fact, he has on occasion gone to recklessly extravagant lengths to bring them in and displace their betters. There is no need to particularize about this habit, for it is well enough known and the reasons for it are obvious

"Those he has about him fall into three groups. First, a group of Uplifters, professional and amateur, whose leading traits are a zealous and imbecile sincerity, a dogged self-sufficiency and a naive persuasion that the attainment of a worthy end justifies the use of any means, honest or dishonest, reputable or disreputable. They prefer to be known as Liberals rather than assume any regular party title. Not many are careerists, and fewer still are conscious racketeers. They do good service as face savers and trumpeters-in-ordinary for the administration. for unintelligent persons of good instincts tend to accept them at their own valuation and make much of their claims; the pseudo-cultural riffraff which surrounds Mr. Roosevelt is made up of such persons.

"The second group has totalitarian leanings, mainly of a Marxian type. They are dissatisfied with the traditional American system, both political and economic, and are for tinkering it practically out of existence, though there is some disagreement among them about what to substitute for it. Most of the administration Leftist measures originate with this groupthough, as we observed last month, Mr. Farley's strategists always carefully comb these measures for their political content before they are passed on to Congress. The members of this group are not so much before the public as those of the other two. Their little coterie leans heavily on the shoulders of the other two groups; it could a weaker, perhaps unscrupulous judge who was forced hardly function without them; but in combination with them it is very powerful.

"The third group consists of bureaucratic veven that heritage and memory of disgrace. corruptionists and embracers who have no political principles, no revolutionary schemes and no interest whatever in the Uplift. They have nothing in mind but the augmentation and consolidation of a bureaucracy for the sake of patronage ensuing; their one idea is to create more jobs and fill them with diligent and obedient sycophants. In short, they are true bureaucrats to the inmost core of their being. The leadership of this group devolves on Mr. Roosevelt himself, with Mr. Farley as his ad-

jutant general in the field. "These groups constitute the New Deal's etat-major, or general staff. They function The Human Side quite compatible, and they work in-and-out without serious interference and with unusually Of the News little friction and waste motion."

Thus it can be seen that the influences under which Roosevelt is working are neither healthful ner desirable. They work against American tradition, American enterprise, the literature of all times and places has been done by men who touched American spirit and the American welfare as welfare as we have known them through a century and a serious things lightly and light things seriously. It's a system. Old half of remarkable governmental existence. In Dean William Sumner of Yale made view of what these governing powers have one of the greatest books of modern wrought and of the prospects of their future times by heavy-hitting at puff machinations, it appears high time to take balls-odd quirks of human besteps toward retiring them. This can be done havior, seemingly so irrelevant as at next Tuesday's elections by stopping the yes the backfire of an automobile, butmen who are up for representation in national traced to their beginnings by Dean

### Driving Reveals Manners

"WHAT MAKES the ordinary, gentle person | book for anyone interest become a rip-roaring, selfish bully behind the This is perhaps a too elaborate wheel of a car?" was a question put at the Rube Marquard wind-up for a piece National Safety Council's recent congress. It on earrings, to the news today, but is not clear that anything does. The man who it is I believe, pertinent. Earrings. becomes an oaf behind the wheel is probably it happens, as a business page item one at heart, and ready to show it wherever the and I have an idea that economists, opportunity is provided.

Driving does not make manners, but it re- ing a financial structure largely deveals them. It seems to us to be the true index pendent on the continual stimulaof character, as accurate in appraising its other to read Sumner, rather than the sides as in bringing out the bully in man. Take ticker and the business analysts. a common Sunday highway type, the slow cruiser Summer writes for all time the along the main artery-not the one with an story of bodily and facial adornancient jalopy incapable of speed, but the com- ments of clothes, styles and compefortable, middle-aged chump with a good titive display, in their remote orimachine. In the many narrows between here gins, to be sure, but also in their and-say Frostburg, his presence ahead is signi- context of today. You can learn fied by a procession of fuming travelers to the about earrings from him. rear. The key to his character seems to be a grim righteousness, a conviction that twentytwo miles an hour is the maximum safe rate it is, again, the new women's hairor the road, and that he may be one against do which makes them important. As the world and still be right.

That he generates accidents goes without one of their sudden and errant desaying, for though he never be involved direct- crees of fashion, there is a startling ly, still he creates the circumstances in which revelation of ears. Unquestionably accidents can happen by obliging hundreds to they have them. There is the quick cut out and around him to resume their journeys, start of a boom in earrings. Even He is what used to be known as set in his ways, in bedeviled Czechoslovakia there is and there is a quality of moral wrath about all new work and a new stir of life in his attitudes. He is doubtless hard to live with, or costume jewelry industry. Over and we do not care to know him. But we here, the dime stores are getting recognize him on the road, and from his driving busy, planning new lines and studyalone we think we know his nature like a book, ing probable demands. Designers though we never see his face.

In a way, we may be thankful for our to echo her subtlest caprice or quirk national trouble as the more we worry about of personality in her earrings. them the less we'll itch to meddle in the troubles are shopping for something in plat-

Deafness is no handicap in a number of jobs, ing out of old caskets. according to the American Society for the Hard of Hearing. The preferred places seems to go Into Millions to the dumb, though.

A woman tells of receiving a divorce in lets her coiffure sink low. And it is Russia for a dime. Is that country trying to already a slight shot in the arm life in the Republican party in the vestigation and a large number of George, Adams, Smith and all the from Hitler or agents of Hitler who make things attractive to the motion picture for laggard investment capitol. Here, State of New York. Vigor and en-

A walk along any city street nowadays absolutist state, in spite of the offers convincing proof that the man who coined the phrase "mad as a hatter" was a genius.

# The Browser Looks at Books

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We have heard and read much about the left of advisers with whom President Roose
The Browser has a weakless for take about the listration. He is perhaps closer to grand juries in New Mexico and listration. He is perhaps closer to grand juries in New Mexico and listration. He is perhaps closer to grand juries in New Mexico and listration. He feels free to abuse them and to praise them "No."

And the answer probably would be listration. He is perhaps closer to grand juries in New Mexico and listration. He feels free to abuse them and to praise them "No." velt has surrounded himself. Sometimes they and after a fashion he understands them, all the are called "brain trusters," sometimes "yes way from James Stephens of "The Crock o' Gold" Are the Enzymes to Donn Byrne of "The Wind Bloweth". And when We are perhaps dealing with tri- Bancroft has thrown the traditional having on his payrolls not only a cousin and a nephew of Senator an unformed, unreasoned belief he reads of the Irish he alternates between a chuckle via here, but there is a point in the candidate's caution to the winds and more than 28,000 administrative of Dennis Chavez, of that state. Sen-that the Constitution would be imand a wince, and he appreciates it when a cool- greater adaptibility of a free so- has come out in vigorous opposition ficers and employes but also more ator Chavez last spring made the proved by some clause restricting headed Irishnian (or woman) does a good job with ciety, as compared with the state to all groups seeking special privi- than 3,000,000 relief workers. his own people. . . Hence the Browser's admiration which is culturally as well as eco- leges. His courage and plain speakfor Mary Manning's "Mount Venus" (Houghton Mif- nomically regimented whims, ca- ing have won him the rare dis-The publishers correctly describe it as "life price, variations and oddities of preseen with wisdom and reported with wit", but they ference, changing, restless divergent Californians as Herbert twice the size of the Commerce dego too far when they speak of the crowd that lives new desires, all of them accentu- Hoover and Hiram Johnson. go too far when they speak of the crowd that lives hew desires, and of them accentulated in Mount Venus, a ruined mansion near Dublin, as ting individuality, are the enzymes. In Kansas another new man has sons employed in the Departments of State, Labor and Justice, comparently did not believe there was months, suggests that the Russians the gayest, oddest family you've ever met in figure 1. Fayne H. Rather, who tion. The Irish fool people; they aren't really gay, they are serious. And this mad family is serious as can be. Eccentric, yes, but never light-hearted. Shrewd in their comments, but rarely wise. The Shrewd in their comments, but rarely wise. The and they provide deep egoistic satonly level-headed one in the bunch is the old servant.

Shrewd in their comments, but rarely wise. The and they provide deep egoistic satonly level-headed one in the bunch is the old servant.

State Legislature, but, like these gauntlet of the Civil Service to get Senator Sheppard knows what has with some conspiratorial, cyclical only level-headed one in the bunch is the old servant.

State Legislature, but, like these gauntlet of the Civil Service to get Senator Sheppard knows what has with some conspiratorial, cyclical only level-headed one in the bunch is the old servant. Serena and if she'd been truly wise she'd have left dained process of individuals making breed Republican leadership rather free to hand out administrative and as chairman of the committee on the Nazis learned from the parent Serena and if she'd been truly wise she'd have left society and society making a state— than the old guard elements. Minnethem long ago. The crowd centers on Caroline instead of the current passion for sotans expect the election of Mr. pleases—and to fire them when he had the courage and honesty to she with the society and society making a state— than the old guard elements. Minnethem long ago. The crowd centers on Caroline instead of the current passion for sotans expect the election of Mr. pleases—and to fire them when he had the courage and honesty to she with the courage and honesty the course and the courage and honesty the course and the courage and honesty the course and the course are constant. the Easter Rising of 1916. She's one of those magni- a state making a society. ficent harum-scarums who live in emotional hurrificent harum-scarums who live in emotional numbers of the incurable Irish rebels who hate De Valera. She has two sons, Michael and Barry, who had spent most of their life on the run saurs and the like were a push-lican party in that Farmer-Labor ridden state.

Let it be recalled that the Hatch of the New Deal.

Even though Mr. Hopkins has had some hard sledding in the last year while the more severe Austin the fate of Czechoslovakia. or in jail and a beautiful lazy daughter Liza who over for the swift and adaptable ridden state. or in jail and a beautiful lazy daughter Liza who smaller creatures—just a lot of big In Ohio the voters have seen the from congressional wrath until he Even then a number of Democrats, Hitler's Army a sedate man with money. And almost does but palookas who left no heritage but emergence—and the expected vic-commenced stepping on Democratic as well as all the Republicans, were some interesting bones. Variation, tory—not only of Mr. Robert A. toes. Harsh as it may sound, it is fed up with the political Mr. Hopaway with Ricky Talbot, an American newspaper differentiation, fast work footwork. Taft, son of the former President, nevertheless true that House and kins. Now they are more detercorrespondent who talks as Mary Manning thinks and quick adaptation ended with as candidate for the Senate, but Senate Democrats did not become mined than ever that they will not all Americans talk—and as they don't. ... It's a good their rigid armaments, their im- also of Mr. John W. Bricker, forty- outraged about Mr. Hopkins and his be undone by any Praetorian Guard book, with some sharp comment in it on people mobility, their resistance to change five-year-old candidate for the gov- meddling into politics as long as he led by Mr. Hopkins. who run away to get killed in Spain when there Saul offered David his armor to ernorship on the Republican ticket, confined his efforts against Repubare still plenty of battles to be fought at home. . Mary Manning was born in Dublin in 1908. Four slingshot was all he needed, and it tical office for several years, he is he became one of the foremost points to Mr. Hopkin's early downyears ago she came to Boston, married a sort of was. He was an individual. This was regarded as a man of the new type M. A. DeWolfe Howe, now lives in Buffalo. Few novels have fascinated the Browser more

than a book of judicial opinions he has just read. "Law Is Justice" is a collection of notable opinions of the late, great Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo (Ad Press, Ltd.) . . . Here are excerpts or full-opinions of the justice on crime, family relations, labor, business, international relations, insurance, personal injuries, everything that came before him for judgment. And always there is the rich understanding, the sure touch of mind and pen, wisdom functioning within the mould of the law. "I was much troubled in spirit", he wrote, "in my first years upon the bench, to find how trackless was the ocean on which I had embarked. I sought for certainty". Cardozo never found that solid path he sought, but never came to lean on the precedent decisions of other men, never retreated into cynicism or despair. . . This kind, wise man was the son of to resign from the bench in the old Tweed days in New York to escape expulsion. The son rose above

All the short stories of Ernest Hemingway, four new ones, and a play are in the new Hemingway omnibus (Scribners). . . Charles Laughlin has been making a movie based on Daphne du Maurier's "Jamaica Inn", a thriller that delighted the Browser two years ago. . . S. S. Van Dine's latest mystery is "The Gracie Allen Murder Case". . . Unique book is "Letters to Children" (Macmillan), written by famous men and women-George Washington, Chaucer, Mark Twain, Stevenson, Jane Austin, and 75 others. The Marsh Maslin.

By EDWIN C. HILL

Much of the saltiest writing in Sumner-a touchstone of understanding of what we are today and how we got that way. The book is "Folkways," an indispensable handbook for anyone interested in The

financiers and industrialists, build-

women reef up their hair, obeying are at work on highly individualized designs. Madame will be able

In Hollywood, the movie queen inums, crystal, opal or jade. In The Republican Mayfair, heirloom jewelry is com-

All this will run into millions, before Hebe, in the next cycle of Hebe-jeebies, so to speak, again latter. In countries where they slam has brought the voters up cheering. ington. latter. In countries where they slam has brought the voters up cheering ington.

What is most important and most where they slam has brought the voters up cheering ington.

What is most important and most which the anti-fit is that is more, if anything is certified to get him before he gets than the terror which the anti-fit is that a move-them. ministration and this and that ward. and a haggle for weeks before a California there is Mr. Philip Ban-funds.

fight Goliath, but David said a While Mr. Bricker has held poli-licans. He made his mistake when his own idea. I believe men who and in no sense the tool of the longhave their own ideas-and of course established machine leaders. women-with or without earrings- In Connecticut the candidates for -Copyright, 1938.

# Noted Sculptor Back



THE BROWSER time in Spain.

Probe of Politics in Relief Now Assured With a Halt on Administrator's Powers A sweeping investigation of po-figures in the recent, mournful gullible and supercilious that they litical activies in federal relief Democratic purge effort. administration, reaching from the Now Mr. Hopkins has against him which they are being incited or very top to the bottom, is forecast not only all the Republicans-and understand that even to consider Renaissance

THAT ALWAYS HUNGRY RETRIEVER

ing campaign expenditures.

tell them what they can or can't significant is that here is no local tain in politics, it is that a move-them. name their babies, a flock of com- symptom. From coast to coast new ment will be launched in the next missars, the ministry of propa- and younger leaders have taken over Congress to nail Relief Administra- There are other factors which can freedom. And it is distinctly ganda, was cultural coordination ad- the party and are leading it for- tor Harry Hopkins and put an end point to the descent of the bright contrary to the character of the

Harold Stassen as Governor on the pleases, without any ifs, ands or shun partisanship and say so.

This country may apply to itself every warning from Hitler to any buts about it. He is the "Mr. Big" Let it be recalled that the Hatch free land to placate the monster by

From the New York

Herald Tribune

eventually will triumph over those Governor and United States Sena- Victory is Seen impelled only by other men's ideas. tor, Messrs. Raymond E. Baldwin and John A. Donaher, are noted for their vigorous, progressive outlook. Massachusetts, which already is represented in Washington by the As the campaign enters the final -is that Mr. Hopkins wishes to army general staff, replacing him youthful Henry Cabot Lodge jr., as stretch Governor Harry W. Nice maintain and build up this relief with General of Artillery Franz we pointed out last Sunday, Messrs. expresses great confidence of suc- army as a political machine to fur- Halder. Colonel General Gerd Von Saltonstall and Barnes, two Repub- cess in his campaign for re-electher his presidential aspirations. licans of the new school, on its tion. After a tour of the counties For that reason alone there are armies that marched in to occupy

tive is what we have so long been within grasp. the fresh outlook, the courageous governor. of government

Hopkins Is "Mr. Big"

partment and larger by some 7,000 scorn, to say the least.

# Republican From the Hagerstown Morning Herald

new conditions in terms of new Harry W. Nice has made a good to use relief for their political ad- through. Nevertheless it is imneeds instead of standing pat stub- governor and despite great ob- vantage.

point to a Republican triumph. the public service!

GOSH! HE EATS

ABOUT HALF OF

EVERY ONE !

by the revelations now being made as a result of what has happened in the political degradation of any by federal grand juries and before the last month they are fighting group of Americans is to serve a the Sheppard committee investigat- mad about him and his political foreign conspirator against the libactivities-but he also has against erties which they cherish for them-Republicans in the next Congress him all those Democratic senators selves. There is no mistaking the new are certain to sponsor such an in- who survived the purge-Tydings, This country needs no assistance

it semes to me, the catch-as-catch thusiasm are in command. The port it. Everyone engaged in funny him most of the Democratic sena- laws of naturalization to defend it can and individualism of a demo- hard-hitting energy of Mr. Dewey business with relief funds or workers tors who will be up for re-election from Bolshevism. The United States cratic society has an edge over the is well matched by the calm logic had better watch their step, for in 1940. Having seen what he tried has made a better job of repelled whatever with Mr. Hopkins. They terror which is worse, if possible,

to his arbitrary powers over hun-political star of Harry Hopkins. New anti-Christ nation to perform any would have to go into a huddle To begin with the Far West, in dreds of millions of dollars of relief Deal politics in relief administration helpful service for any other counalready is commencing to have a try except with the sinister motive possibly subversive and revolu- croft running for United States Mr. Hopkins has been the fair- bad odor, as evidenced by the in- or moral political and military sub-The Browser has a weakness for tales about the tionary hair-do would be allowed. Senator on the Republican ticket. haired boy of the Roosevelt admin-dictments returned by the federal jugation. cratic opponent has all the crack- son in the New Deal. He is the Mexico grand jury included in its liberties of the Constitution are sepot elements supporting him. Mr. biggest employer in the country, indictment a son-in-law, a sister, duced by alien conspirators toward

> the rejection of the Hatch amend- happen to like. For instance, Mr. Hopkins has an ment to take politics out of relief.

amendment in the Senate was de- free land to placate the monster by or so on Capitol Hill, he was safe amendment was defeated 35 to 33. Hopkins Suspected of Ambition

There is still another factor which It has been whispered around the cramping his style. one reason why Federal relief rolls At any rate, it causes no great

in a campaign without parallel in a number of Democrats who will the Sudeten land, also has been This independence from the old the state, the governor and his join hands with the Republicans in "relieved" of his command, being dominance, this reassertion of in- running mates have made great the Senate to clip Mr. Hopkins' succeeded by Colonel General Fedor dividual independence and initia- headway and feel that victory is power. First will come an investi- Von Block. gation—the first real, genuine in- If Hitler was only bluffing before calling for in these columns. Mere Realizing the great inroads made vestigation conducted into Mr. Hop- Munich, it would, of course, add no age is obviously not the only by the Republican ticket, the Bal-kins' activities. It will not be comfort to the democracies concriterion. Many men like Mr. John timore Sun, in great desperation, aimed at relief-for that will be cerned to find it out now. There Lord O'Brian are youthful in out- yesterday took up a great part of maintained as long as necessary; it is a widespread impression that look even though over sixty. It is its first page in an attack on the will be aimed at Mr. Hopkins, his the Nazi leader was fanatical enough approach, the eagerness to face the But the fact remains that chine bosses who have undertaken was prepared or not to see it

bornly in the hope of regaining old stacles has brought outstanding It will be a merry party-and confirmatory evidence of the fact privileges, which is the common achievements to the state. He has when it is over, perhaps, it will not that there was considerable military denominator of the latest crop of made mistakes, of course, because be necessary to do anything about opinion in Germany that that course Republican leaders throughout the any man who does things some- Mr. Hopkins. Despite his rhinoceros try also was not prepared for nation. This is healthy for all con- times errs. But taken as a whole, hide, perhaps a sensitive spot will be major war.

ler than is now supposed.

Fair Enough By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Austrian anti-Christ speaks again, this time through the person of one Josef Terboven, the Governor of the Rhineland province, and his message is an order to other nations to abolish freedom of expression or accept the fate of Czechoslovakia. Already he had claimed the right to censor the ballot in Great Britain to the extent of blacklisting British statesmen not amenable to him. Now, through Terboven, Holland and Luxembourg are warned to suppress newspaper comment which is considered of-

fensive to the Reich. Thus, by degrees, Hitler and Germany proceed to impose on the rest of the world not only an imitation of the Nazi form of government but supervision by Berlin of the thought and expression of their peoples. This is not a far-fetched interpretaton of the German attitude. Censorship of the press and of speech is Nazism, and if other nations must adopt suppression as a measure of self-preservation, Hitler steps beyond his borders to edit the rights of free citizens of other na-

At the Point of a Gun

Herr Terboven does not hamper himself with pretense but plainly boasts that Hitler took Czechoslovakia at the point of a gun, and in warning Holland and Luxembourg of the fate which they invite by maintaining their domestic liberties conveys a message to Americans as well. It is only consistent to suppose that as the liberties of the people are abolished in other lands in an ever-widening extension of the Terror, as each new submission to the threat of overwhelming war increases the power of Adolf Hitler. the American people presently will find themselves under his admoni-Through his press he has, in fact,

already threatened to take an unpleasant interest in the affairs of the people who wear their hats in the house, put their feet on the table and spit chewing gum at the walls. Through his anti-American Bunds he has entered the domestic politics of the United States and begun a campaign to abolish tolerance and human rights just around the edges as a starter. There are educated Americans so

cannot perceive the source from

us from at the sacrifice of Ameri-

most ardent and moving plea for its benefits to those whom they

subsiding as a power and threat.

# From the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It had been rumored long before the coup against Czechoslovakia fall. It is the suspicion that he tary leaders had warned him against very definitely cherishes ambitions, pushing the democracies too far. believe it or not, to be the Demo- Whether or not Der Fuehrer was cratic presidential nominee in 1940. bluffing, they were believed to be

are not decreased in response to im- surprise now to read that he has proved business conditions—even in "accepted" the resignation of Genyears in which there are no elections eral Ludwig Beck as chief of the Runstedt, who headed one of the

satellites and the Democratic ma- to precipitate a war whether he portant to receive what looks like

cerned, as it insures a more vigor- his administration has been clean found-and perhaps Mr. Hopkins In any event, the impression will Jo Davidson, noted American ous, effective opposition party than progressive and active and the will get sick and resign to go into continue that once the democracies Browser has always had trouble writing letters to sculptor, is pictured as he arrived has existed since 1932—and such an results speak for themselves. business. After all, you cannot ex- are adequately prepared and put children. . That's a weakness in the character of in New York, on return from a opposition is essential to the proper Next Tuesday the voters will rect a great natriot like Harry Hop- up a stiff front, there may be more European visit. He spent some functioning of the American system have their voice and indication hins to sacrifice his entire life to in Germany unwilling to follow Hit-

# Freak Autumnal Storms Kill 500, Red Cross Aids Hundred Thousand



At top-Hurricane-wrecked home and motor car on Long Island; thousands were similarly destroyed. Lower right-One thousand fishing and pleasure craft were beached by tidal wave; a glimpse of Long Island coast. Lower left-Refugees from storm, seated on an overturned chimney, fed by Red Cross.

as a result of the worst hurricane out some outside help.

were soon in flood, Lives lost num- and fruit trees were destroyed. bered 475 identified persons, with

many still reported missing.

Island are engaged in digging bilitating 21,000 of these families in arriving by airplane, boat and bus, out from under the debris of their homes, their occupations, and despite disrupted communications. wrecked buildings, roads and utili-ties, of destroyed homes and forests unable to restore their losses with-to aid victims of this storm was not

The storm, known as a West back into their homes. Work to be people and making 600 families Indies hurricane, swept in from the done ranges from mending roofs homeless. Red Cross provided shel-Atlantic on September 21, virtually and chimneys to completely rebuild- ter, and now is engaged in rebuildwithout warning, attained a wind ing and refurnishing modest homes. ing homes and aiding the families. speed of 100 miles an hour at some Fishermen and farmers were heavy Thus these two September catastropoints, and was accompanied by losers, because boats, nets, lobster ples claimed more than 500 lives. high seas. Fire followed in some pots were washed away, and tobacco sections, and rivers already rising, crops, barns, poultry, maple sugar in the Red Cross which occurs from

Armistice Day to Thankegiving pro-Red Cross Chapters rescued, vides the funds which keep the Red housed, fed and sheltered the storm | Cross Chapters and national organ-More than 56,000 families suffered victims, and more than 100 disaster ization prepared to meet emergenave losses, and today the Ameri relief workers of the Red Cross were cles such as these.

SIX New England states and Long | can Red Cross is engaged in reha- | in the stricken area within three days. completed before a series of three storm damage to visit that section The Red Cross-is in a race with tornadoes struck Charleston, South approaching winter to get families | Carolina, September 29, killing 30 The annual roll call for members

### Radio Around the Clock By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Nov. 4-Football and Last week on this chain Chairman man of the Republican National at 10:45 p. m. Committee, are on Saturday's Another of the Rochester, N. Y.,

vs. Chicago, WJZ-NBC.

vs. Northwestern, WJZ-NBC, WJZ. by Arturo Toscanini WABC-CBS CBS, WOR-MBS; Oklahoma vs. 11 a. m., Cincinnati conservatory

Kansas State, WEAF-NBC. of music concert. Other games on smaller inde- The Four-H club will have its anpendent station groups: Yale vs. nual achievement day program on Brown, Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Geor- WJZ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. Also on gia Tech vs. Kentucky, Holy Cross this network at 12 noon is the first vs. Temple, Michigan vs. Penn, Syra- of a series of roundtable discussions cuse vs. Colgate.

### Hoover On For Hour

Mr. Hoover is scheduled on WOR- ing in the programs. MBS for the hour from 9 to 10 as he speaks at Spokane, Wash. Mr. WEAF-NBC - 12 noon concert "just couldn't stand the church mu-nected with interstate distribution at 10, immediately after Mr. Hoover stamp collectors.

losing talks in the current politi- James A. Farley of the Democratic cal campaign by Herbert Hoover committee spoke. Representative and John D. M. Hamilton, chair- J. W. Martin will be on WABC-CBS

music series gets under way on The football: 1:45 p. m .- Ford- WEAF-NBC at 11:30 a. m., called ham vs. St. Mary's, WABC-CBS; Milestones in the History of Music, Navy vs. Notre Dame, WEAF-NBC, it will be presented by the Eastman MBS. WMCA-Intercity; Harvard School of Music. Other music teatures: WJZ-NBC 10 to 11:30 p. m., 4:30 (Approximately)-Wisconsin NBC Symphony orchestra directed

> under the title "American Education Forum." Leading universities, Rector of historic St. John's Epis-

### Hamilton is listed for WEAF-NBC from Berlin 1:30 p. m., calling all sic any longer." finishes, on "Election Day 1938." WABC-CBS-10:30 a. m., Four Corners Theater, "Sunny Acres".

Barn. WOR-MBS - 11 a. m., Oberlin Woodwin ensemble: 12:45 p. m. Gloomchasers: 7:45 Inside of sports: 8 John Philip Sousa memorial program; 10 Plantation party 12:30 Bob Crosby orchestra.

WJZ-NBC - 11:30 a. m., Our

**Rector Resigns** 

# Windsors Prepare for Permanent Paris Abode

Duke and Duchess of Windsor re- 65,000. ported today that the former King -Edward VIII and his Americanborn wife had taken a home in Paris with the intention of living here permanently.

They said the couple, after moving about between Versailles, the Riviera and Paris, had rented for of officers will take place. two years a three-story house on -Adv. Boulevard Suchet, facing the Bois de Boulogne, with an option for renewing the lease.

They will stay at the Meurice Hotel until Jan. 1, awaiting alterations to the house and installation of the Duke's furniture.

### Film Theatre Employes Exempt from New Law

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP) - Wagecolleges and educators are cooperat- copal Church, at Savannah, Ga., Hour officials have expressed th for two years, the Rev. Ernest Ris- opinion informally that employees of ley (above) resigned because he motion picture theaters not con-

of films are not covered by the new Fair Labor Standards Act.

St. Mary's college in California has a student enrollment of less Paris, Nov. 4 (P)-Friends of the than 500-but its stadium will seat

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fort Hill-Pennsylvania Avenue Alumni Association will meet Monday, November 7, 1938, at 7:30

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# TODAY'S PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to 6) designations include all available stations.

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NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wiag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben wae wtam why chm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mauntain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wme wsmb wjax kpre wbre: Pacific: kfi kgw komo kho kpo kgu

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUIE networks); East: wbre wool wfea wiw work weky wsai wsan cbf cbi; Centrait; wffl winj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webe wghf wgl kfyr koam; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wflawsun wlod wsoc wfbe wwne wese wave wsm kyoo wky wfaa wbap waol kths kfdm kgko krgv kris ktok ktam wala wrol ktbs kark kapic; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksel ktfi: Pacific: kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Capers, from the Campus 1:00—2:00—Radio's Rhythm Matines 1:30—2:30—To Be Announced—Football game (2½ hrs.)

4:00—5:00—Radio's Rhythm Matines 1:30—5:30—Variety from Swingology 5:00—6:00—Kaltenmeyer Kinderg'r th 5:25—6:25—Press Radio News Period 5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley on Footbail 5:45—Religion from the News 15:45—6:45—Pleision from the News 15:45—Religion from the News 15:45—6:45—Pleision from the News 15:45—Religion from the

1:00—2:00—Radio's Rhythm matthes
1:30—2:30—To Be Announced—Football game (2½ hrs.)
1:00—5:00—Balley Axton Tenor Solos
1:15—5:15—Calling Stamp Collectors
1:30—5:30—Variety from Swingology
1:00—6:00—Kaltenmeyer Kinderg'r'th
5:25—6:25—Press-Radio News Period
5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley on Football
5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley on Football
5:30—7:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
1:30—7:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou
7:30—8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:00—9:30—America Dances An Hour
9:30—10:30—fats Waller's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Fats Waller's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Fancis Craig Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra
11:30—12:00—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:00—2:00—Bill Krenz & Orchestra
12:30—130—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
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11:30—12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabe wade woko wead weel wgr wkbw wkre wjr wdre wead wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wore cfrb skae wibx wmas weeg whbf wibz wkbn whio wgb wbrk wnbx

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod kira wree wlae wwi wtoe krid ktrh ktsa waco koma kdbo wbt wdae wbig wdb; wwva wsjs wmbr ktul weoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno webs wpar wmas weee wrva walm wrdw wap!

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh weee wsit ksej wnax!

11:30—12:30—Lest.

12:30—1:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
1:30—2:30—To Be Announced—Foot-ball Game (2½ hrs.)

100—5:30—Gray Gordon's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Gray Gordon's Orchestra
4:30—6:30—Press Radio News Period
6:35—6:35—Les Brown & Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Uncle Jim's Questions—east; Rendezvous with Ricardo—w
7:30—8:00—Scores; Al Denahue Orch.
7:30—8:00—Scores; Al Denahue Orch.
7:30—8:00—Scores; Al Denahue Orch.
7:30—8:00—Scores; Al Denahue Orch.
7:30—6:30—Original Microphone Play
8:30—6:30—Original Microphone Play
8:30—6:30—Original Microphone Play
9:00—10:00—NBC Symphony (1½ hrs.)
10:00—10:00—NBC Symphony (1½ hrs.)

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# Ticket Vacancy In Frederick County

Frederick, Md., Nov. 4 (P) - A Lamar Barrick, 39, retiring member of the House of Delegates for Frederick county was selected today as the Democratic nominee for register of wills.

Selection was made by the Democratic state central committee which met to fill the ballot vacancy caused by the death Tuesday of John Hershberger, 77, who had

sought reelection A member of the state central committee for Frederick county, Barrick is a resident of Woodsboro and has been prominent in Demo-

cratic affairs. His name will be printed on stickers to be placed on ballots where Hershberger's name now appears. The three judges of the Orphans Court appointed H. Dorsey Etchison, chief deputy clerk in the reg-

unexpired term of one month. Medicinal leeches were imported from Europe for blood-letting pur-

ister's office to fill Hershberger's

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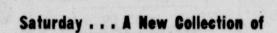
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Grace Methodist Episcopal Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor, Church school 9:30 a, m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Junior and Epworth League at 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., at which time the pastor will preach on "The Great Insurrection",

Monday evening Semper Fidelis Bible Class meeting. Wednesday evening, regular mid-week prayer service. Thursday 2 p. m., Laties Aid Society. Thursday evening, Official Board meeting. Saturday evening, class meeting. The pastor will preach another sermon in the series of the Church Memorials, Sunday night, November 13th, using as his subject "The Lamp". This memorial was presented i memory of Henry E. Smith, by his

Centre Street Methodist The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely.

minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Joash Day service. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, A. L. Rogers, speaker. 7:30 p. m., evening ser- Celebration. The re-united class Quartet. Address by the Rev. T. vice, subject "When We Forget". Will be taught by C. J. White, of R. Coffman, of District Mission Will Take Part in Silver tea at the parsonage by the There will be an address by the Special music by Ladie's Quartet. Ladies' Aid Society. Tuesday 7:30 pastor, theme "The Value of Tra- Address by the Rev. M. J. Brougher, p m., meeting of the W.H.M.S. at ditions". 7 p. m., Epworth League Greensburg, Pa., and member of the home of Mrs. O. O. Wilson, devotions, lecture on Africa by Mrs. Albert ing. Sweitzer, wife of the well known missionary, Dr. Albert Sweitzer. W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 when the Corner Shone will be Thursday 5 to 7 p. m., Turkey a. m., Church school; 7:30 p. m., unveiled. supper by the Philathea Bible class. Young People's meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m., meeting of Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preaching the Grace A. Volk Bible Class at service. the home of Mrs. Howard Buchanan. Hostesses, Mrs. H. Buchanan W. W. Patterson, minister. 10

Central Methodist South George Street. Fred B. People's hour; 7:45 p. m., evening Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m., worship, sermon — "The Brewers study class stewardship, Church school. 11 a. m., morning and Distillers Go Evangelistic". worship, Holy Communion and Monday, 7:30 p. m., fourth sesmediation. 6:45 p. m., Epworth sion, Epworth League institute streets, C. H. Wakeman, pastor. League. Leader Beverly Combs. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., sermon, 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon by the ing. Rev. Randolph Keefe, Pastor of

Grace Baptist church. Calvary Methodist (Ridgeley) minister. Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; evening worship, League 6:30 p. m.; Gospel and practice.

The Woman's Missionary society Monday 7:30 p. m., official board prayer the society will have charge board. of the Wednesday evening prayer

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, E. A. Wilcher, a. m., The Rev. Kenneth Plummer Bianchi, Evangelist. He will bring start tomorow evening. pastor. Church school 9:45 s. m.; will be the preacher. Sunday his first message, Monday evening. worship service and sermon, 11 a. school, 10:45 a. m.; mid-week serm.; Epworth 133 League, 6:45 p. vice, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

a. m., Divine worship, 11 a. m. Davis Memorial - Sunday school, will meet 7:30 p. m.

Paradise - Sunday school, 10:30 p. m. Supper sponsored by Circle Mt. Olive - Sunday school, 10 basement Tuesday from 5 to 8

Union Grove Circuit Robert H. Parker, Pastor. Union. Church of the Brethren preaching 10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m.

Honoring Our Parents

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher Scripture—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesions 6:1-4



After attending the feast of the passover in Jerusalem, Jesus' parents started for home but missed their son. They found him in the temple with the elders.

Dawson Methodist

Cresaptown Methodist

Kingsley Methodist

Park Place Methodist

First Methodist

Church Of The Brethren

praise service 7:30 p. m.



Jesus' mother chided him. answered her, "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?" her life his mother remembered his an-



saw his mother and his beloved disciple. Calling to them he put his mother in the disciple's care.

Mrs. David Fox.

deavor society, 6:45 p. m.

Southminister Presbyterian

Lonaconing

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor.

"The Question and The Answer"

at 11 a. m. Monthly meeting of the

session, 2 p. m. Baptism of infants,

3 p. m. Sacred concert, and address

The Remembered Song" 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran

Monday, 4 p. m., organization of

the Catechetical class. The Young

Women's Bible class will hold their

monthly meeting at the home of

Mrs. Earl Stemple, 125 Arch street,

Monday at 8 p. m. Midweek Bible

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the

Church school, 10 a. m., Sermon-



The happy family is one in which children obey and honor their parents, and the parents try not to needlessly anger their children. (GOLDEN TEXT-Exodus 20:12.)

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrellville, Md. riarchs".

Corner Stone Event for all ages. Wednesday conference in the Mission with Mrs. Macy. School and Bible study 9:30 a. m.;

Smith and North Centre streets.

D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday parish hall.

St. P. School and Bible study 9:30 a. m.;

Nine Sms. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., preaching service, sermon by the Rev. William services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. A. Eisenberger. Friday evening Boys and Girls, leaders, Mr. Anyder and Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal Washington street, the Rev. David L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday C Clark, Rector. Twenty-first Sun-day after Trinity. The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. At the second celebration the rector Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 will preach on "Marriage an Insti- Harr, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

of sermon-"The God of the Pat- prayer and sermon.

tution of God." Church school in a. m.; worship, 10:30 p. m.; evening

Woman's Guild will be held Tues-Trinity Lutheran 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, classes Smith and North Centre streets. day, November 15, 7:30 p. m., in the

St. Philips Episcopal Nine Smallwood street, the Rev. M. R. Hogarth, minister. Celebration Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning

Holy Cross Episcopal

ity. 9:45 a. m., church school and

adult Bible class. 11 a. m., Holy

The monthly meeting of the

prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

4:30 p. m. to 5:15 p. m.

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Twenty Six, Mary street, W. S

the parish house 9:30 a. m. Meet- service, E.L.C.E., 6:45 p. m.; worship ing of Young People's society 6:30 service, 7:30 p. m p. m.; Evening prayer and sermon.

Christian Science subject-"The Importance of the Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Morning service 11 a. m., "Adam and Tuesday, the Woman's Auxiliary Fallen Man" will be the subject of Chapter will meet in the parish the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches house for needlework, 10:30 a. m., of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Novluncheon, 12:30 p. m., will be fol- ember 6. This will include passages lowed by the business meeting, and from the Christian Science textthe educational program, the subject book-"Science and Health with being-"Church and Community." Key to the Scripture", by M.

Thank offering boxes will be col- Baker Eddy. Wednesday meeting 8 p. m. Thursday-Rehearsal of Junior Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets. The Girls' choir in the parish house, Rev. C. V. Miller, pastor. Sunday Friday-Special meeting of church school 9:30 a. m., morning worship officers, vestrymen, and finance (Foreign day), 10:45 a. m., evening committeemen in the parish house, worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. William Beal, Mt. Pleasant, Saturday-Meeting of Girl Scout Pa., whose subject will be-"Res-Troop No. 2 in the parish house, 10 ponsibilities". The Rev. Beal will preach each evening in the revival services from November sixth to The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. November twentieth with services

The twenty-first Sunday after Trin- each evening at 7:30. Church of Christ (Christian) Bedford street. James H. Lilley, Communion and sermon, 2 p. m., minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Holy Baptism, 7:30 p. m., evening morning worship and communion

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# The Golden Text



Exodus 20:12—"Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God givein thea."

Tuesday 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., Ellerslie, former teacher and leader. Board of Western Pennsylvania. National Ministerial board. Music Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., illustrated Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- by Men's Chorus. Gifts upon the Alter. At 4 p. m., the services will be continued in the open air,

> United Brethren C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship

a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young subject "Your Talent". Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer and

The First Brethren Corner Fourth and Seymour 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 Williams street, H. D. Stewart, p. m. Song service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednes-

will hold its regular monthly meet- meeting; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., day school and morning worship, Board, will take part in the "Cor- 11 a, m., divine worship, sermon by ing at the church Wednesday, 2:30 mid-week service. Wednesday, 8:15 9:45 a. m.; christian workers (B.Y. ner Stone Service" tomorrow after- the pastor, "The Moral Issues of p. m. This being the week of p. m., meeting of Sunday school P.D.) 7 p. m.; evening worship, noon at the Church of the Brethren the Coming Election", Luther Lea-The Narrows. H. D. Stewart, each evening during the week, 7:30 ing at 7:30 at a two weeks revival tor, "The Night Passage of the

The First Brethren Corner Fourth and Seymour Presbylerian Streets, C. H. Wakeman, Pastor: Oldtown Methodist Episcopal Bedford street. The Rev. George Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sermon The Rev. James A. Richards, E. Baughman, pastor. Church at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by Washington street, The Rev. Wil-study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., studies pastor. Oliver's Grove. Divine school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for the pastor. Christian Endeavor liam A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. in the letters of Jesus to the Church

mon 11 a. m.; evening worship, vice at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 5:45 p. m., this service will be Mid-week Bible Study Wednes- girls under Intermediate age, 11 a. Bible Class will meet at the Church. broadcast, Young People's League, day evening at 7:30 p. m. followed m., morning worship, pastor's subby Choir Practice. The Young ject-"Ceasar and God", 6:30 p. m. 10 a. m., Epworth League open Board of Stewards will meet forum, 6:30 p. m., Divine worship, Tuesday 7:30 p. m., in the church, Party in the church basement Williams. Young People's Group, first Sunday after Trinity, Sunday Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

No. 2 will be held in the church Bapisi

First Baptist

p. m. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Sills, a. m. Oldtown — Jr. Bible class, 5:39 leader, will hold a rummage sale in Boulevard, the Rev. Edwin W. Saya. m., Sunday school 10 a. m. the Church basement Friday from lor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, ses, members Circle No. 6. Tuesday, Women's Missionary society at home fully graded lesson courses under 2 p. m., Circle No. 3 will meet at of Mrs. J. Frederick Walton, Mc ments." The Lord's Supper will be 4 p. m., Girl's Junior Choir in the nesday, 7:30 p. m., Anniversary The Union Ladies Aid will meet West Second and North Cedar Training Unions, 7:30 p. m., wor- hearsal, 8 p. m. Devotional and 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- street. The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, ship and sermon, "Launch out into Bible study hour. Thursday, 4 p. at the home of Miss Anna C. Hart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. the deep."

Growden. The Community Chorus for two weeks, conducted by the cons will meet at the church Wed- of the Church school. will practice at Bethel church Wed- Rev. M. J. Brougher, Greensburg, nesday, 6:45 p. m., teacher training courses. Wednesday 7:30 p. Pleasant Grove - Sunday school The service for the Corner Stone m., mid-week service for prayer, 10 a. m.; Epworth League 7:45 p. Service at 2:30 p. m., over which praise and Bible study, the monthly m. The Ladies Aid of Pleasant the pastor. W. J. Hamilton, will business meeting will follow. Thurs-Grove church will present the play preside, will include. Doxology by day 7:30 p. m., Choir practice, In-"The Rag Sociable" Thursday, congregation. The Lord's Prayer, termediate girls Auxiliary. Thursin union. Vocal solo "Open The day 10 a. m., Women's Missionary Prosperity - Sunday school 10 Gates Of The Temple" by Theo- Union, Foreign mission study course,

Prosperity — Sunday school 10 Gates Of The Temple" by Theodore Roby. Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King". Invocation by the Baught by Mrs. E. W. Saylor.

W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Accident.

a. m., Church school. At this hour and continuing through the morning service of worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Keefe, Jr., president of the Cumbing Service of Worship. The Saint Worship Service of Worship Service school class will observe a Home- pastor of Grace Baptist church, ship, 11 a. m.; sermon topic- God giveth thee.") coming and Tenth Anniversary Special music by Young Men's "Kneeling Down Before Him." The "Kneeling Down Before Him." The Ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed. 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union and the Story Hour. Evening worship, 7:45 p.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

And His mother must have understood, for she "kept all these sayings in her heart," just as all mothers do with the unusual things the fifth commandment: "Honor

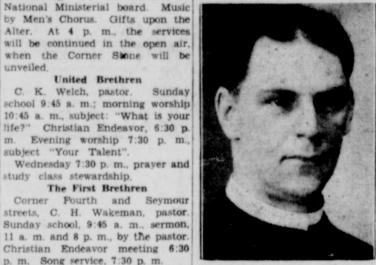
tor of Central M. E. church will bring the message.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Philathea Bible class and Business Women's circle. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Baraca Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Baraca Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service, Royal Ambassador program. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Priday 8:30 a. m. Devotional Broadcast. Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., every de-

will precede the message.

The Swanson Memorial Bible class and the Women's Missionary society will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m., place to be announced from the pulpit. Teacher training Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.;



Lutheran The Rev. M. J. Brougher C. J. Clark, pastor. Morning morning worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth day, 7:30 p. m., followed by choir The Rev. M. J. Brougher, Greensburg, Pa., Pastor of Greensburg, Fourth and Arch streets, Edward Westernport Church of the Brethren Church of the Brethren, and mem- P. Heinze, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sun- ber of the National Ministerial day school and adult Bible classes. 7:30 p. m., sermon subject-"Christ West Second and North Cedar gue Service, 6:45 p. m., Vespers serand the Lost". Revival services streets, and will preach each even- vice, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pasminister. Morning worship 9:30 p. m., with the Rev. Lawrence services at the church which will Sea"

worship, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, all ages. Divine worship and ser- Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Son ser- m., Church school, classes for all at Pergamos. Thursday 7:30 p. m. ages, Second period for boys and the Brotherhood and the Woman's leader, Miss Jean Meyers. 7:30 p. school, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for m., evening worship, subject "We men and women. Divine worship, The People Of The United States". 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Ves-

sociation meeting, subject, "India". the pastor. Bedford street above Henderson Motion pictures, "Touching the Un- Monday, 7:30 p. m., Church Vesexcellent teachers. 10:50 a. m., home of Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Mullen Drive. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon, "Our Engage- 654 Washington street. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society. Wedcommemorated, 6:30 p. m., Baptist church, 7 p. m., Senior choir re- meeting of Altar Society. Thursday, Elliott Memorial — Sunday school and 6:30 p. m. Worship and sermon, Monday 7:30 p. m., the Amoma Scouts, 8 p. m., Circle No. 7 will m., School choir, 7:30 p. m., Boy 443 Henderson Boulevard. 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. 2:30 Bible class will meet with Mrs. meet at home of Mrs. John W. Corner Baltimore and Centre p. m., special program and unveil-Barbara E. Rexroad, 310 Jefferson Reitz, 305 Decatur street. Saturday, streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, Bethel — Sunday school 10 a. ing of cornor stone of the new street. The trustees will meet at the 9 a. m., Boys Junior choir rehear- pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after m.; Communion service 7:30 p. m. "LIVING STONE" church of the church, Tuesday 8:30 a. m., Broad-sal at Y.M.C.A. Pastor's class to Trinity, 10 a. m., Sunday school;

Monday, 8 p. m., Woman's as- per service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by

The Bethel Ladies Aid will meet Brethren now under erection. Cast. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Deasturday night, November 5, at Evangelistic services will begin Sunconesses will meet with Mrs. Virgil membership will meet in the church the pastor, subject—"The Old Orthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas day night, 7:30 p. m., and continue Rice, 104 Decatur street; The Dea- tomorrow morning at 10:20 as part chard", 6:30 p. m., Luther League. 7:30 p. m., Vesper service, subject

# Honoring Our Parents

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul's Christian Workers Sunday berland Ministerial Union, and Bible class, 9:45 a. m., Divine wor- in the land which the Lord thy ing His duty. "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's busi-ness"? He said.

m., The Rev. Fred B. Wyand, pastor of Central M. E. church will the fifth commandment: "Honor the fifth commandment the fifth commandm

Church school, 9:45 a. m., every de-being less obedient than in any partment completely graded. Ob-other land. Of course this is the as He was hanging from the cross

Jesus disobeyed His parents in remaining in Jerusalem when they live and to be cared for. It is and to be cared for. The Bible has another commandably not, for He did not seem to feel guilty when, after three days of searching, they found Him. He was so deeply interested in the elders of the temple and what they the parents, and the parents unterested in the parents, and the parents unterested in the parents.

partment completely graded. Observance of The Lord's Supper, 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for all ages. The second sermon in a series of prophetic messages, 7:30 p. m., subject—The Eternal God Revealing Himself To Suffering Israel." An old-fashioned congregation song service will precede the message.

elders of the temple and what they the parents, and the parents unmid-week worship and monthly church business session Wednesday missed His parents. And when His bringing "them up in the nurture mother scolded Him, He Seemed and admonition of the Lord."

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# IN EVERY TOWN

The lamps on the main street outside have just turned on and the clock in the hotel lobby says five minutes after six. A man steps out of the elevator; he lights a cigarette and walks slowly toward the dining room.

He is a traveling salesman; a stranger in town.

The stranger stops at the newsstand. He slaps a nickel on the counter and picks up a New York paper. Turning away, he starts to read it, walking to the dining room.

Suddenly the stranger stops short. He frowns. Then he walks back to the newsstand and buys the latest edition of the local newspaper. He takes it to the dinner table with him, leaving the New York paper with his hat on the rack outside. The local newspaper came from the press a bare twenty minutes ago; the the New York paper is twelve hours old.



TONIGHT this homely little drama will be re-enacted in hundreds of cities and towns all over the United States. It will happen in Cleveland, Altoona, Asheville and Oshkosh. It will happen in Augusta, Maine, and in Cumberland, Md. Go into nearly any hotel lobby, nearly any railroad station and you will see it happen. It's as sure as sunset or high tide—the manifestation of the twice-daily craving called newshunger!

News-hunger is the thing that makes millions of people get up in the morning. News-hunger makes the bus ride home endurable for just as many millions every night. To satisfy it women will go late to the movies and men will paddle across northern lakes in a squall to reach the post office—and the mail edition—on the other side. It makes an empty newsstand as great a tragedy as an empty refrigerator. News-hunger is shared by banker and bootblack, prize fighter and professor, and the food it craves—the news of the day—is the one thing all civilized humanity can talk about in common.

For everybody, who can, reads the news! Oswald K. Citizen may have a thousand books in his library or he may have one—and that one the telephone directory—but he reads some newspaper at least once a day. He may own a sixteen tube radio, a four-tube cracker box, or none at all—he may subscribe to a dozen magazines, to three, or to not a single one—but it's dollars to doughnuts that part of his hard-earned income goes to buy at least one newspaper every day in the week and probably Sunday, too!



"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," said Will Rogers and it's probably the phrase that will endear him longest to America; it struck a familiar chord in the hearts of millions.

Everybody reads the newspaper. There's so much, so awfully much, to read! Just the weather report, for instance. Remember those scorching days last summer? And how you couldn't wait to pick up the paper to see if a break was coming? And that football news! Hasn't it been a grand and glorious escape from business troubles, tax worries and the thousand and one things that plague you every day? What would you do without your newspaper? What would you do without the big black headlines that thrill and surprise you every day, without the unrolling drama of a war-tense Europe, without (Pegler) or (Marshall Maslin) or (Joe Sephus)? You'd get along, of course; but life wouldn't be very exciting. And there are millions like you, mister!

Everybody reads the newspaper. Reads it excitedly, eagerly, with a thrill! That, incidentally, is why newspaper advertising packs such a wallop. That's why it outpulls every other kind. Everybody reads news—everybody wants news—and advertising is news, too! A newspaper reader is alert, keyed-up to get the most out of advertising just because he is reading his newspaper. He is not playing bridge with the radio blaring in the background. He's not chewing his nails off deep in a magazine mystery serial, oblivious to everything but a bloody corpse. He's not wading wearily through a mass of broadsides and brochures looking for a personal letter from his pal in Clinton, Iowa. He is avidly intent on the news in his newspaper advertising:

What is it? How much does it cost? Where can I buy it?

He likes newspaper advertising and looks upon it as one of the many fine services his newspaper performs. How different from the radio listener who regards the honeyed voice of the announcer as a blatant intrusion!

Finally, let's remember this! Advertising is simply selling and selling must always be hometown selling —local selling. People do not buy cars, shoes or tuna fish at a factory a thousand miles away. They buy them from a local dealer. Selling is always local—and newspaper advertising outpulls any other kind because it is local, too—because it can be keyed to local conditions, local interests, local buying-power and local taste.

That's why America is primarily a newspaper market. It is, in fact, a super-market of *local* newspaper markets, populated by folks who buy almost everything they wear, eat and use through advertisements in *local* newspapers. If you are a national advertiser aiming for larger volume you must recognize what local advertisers have long ago realized: that you need local newspaper pulling power to deliver your important message to these people. Without it, your product will remain a stranger in town.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

Tell and SELL Cumberland and The Tri-State

Area Through The Advertising Columns of The...

TIMES and NEWS

# Twenty-five Men Irans- where he was summoned on account ferred To Midlothian- Mrs. Daniel Shupe

Frostburg Nov. 4 - Twenty-five of seventy-five WPA employes en- Beall Lane, returned home after visroad project from Midlothian to Sunbury, Pa. Blan Avon covering a distance of the old road for the purpose of ten days. making a shorter and more direct Completion of the Midlothian and Blan Avon roads. scheduled for around the holidays will release a large force of men spent the past week in Washington, class competing with schools much for other projects, as all the road D. C., visiting friends and relatives. work in this section of the county will have been finished except for firm of Davis Brothers, continues the top surface which will not be

### Miscellaneous Shower For Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Frank Alexander a recen bride, was the guest of honor a miscellaneous shower Wednesda evening at the home of Mrs. Robert evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee, Broadway. Mrs. Lee, the former Miss Nellie Brennan, a techni cian at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, was the recipient of numer

# Endeavor Programs

The Christian Endeavor schedule of services for Sunday at the

The Young Peoples Christan En- meeting of local citizens was field deet, and the deet of t meeting at 6:30 p. m. The topic the proposed school bond issue was dred Delaney; quartet. John Harindifference to voting, stating that and Attorney Clarence L. Shaver, of will be "Forces That Make for discussed by local business and pro- degan, Clarence Miller, John Bond three million people refused to Somesret. There will be a parade,

Endeavor will hold its meeting in that Tucker county was 25 per cent p m. Mrs. Esther Phillips will be and was continuing to advance each Florida. Mr. Patton stated that ham, chairman of American citizen-Black, pastor of Amity Evangelical in charge. The topic: "To Whom year. Music was furnished by the he would send his valuable prize ship. Should Juniors Be Obedient".

in Comparison with Fifty Years Clair, Mrs. Herman Lambert, the the opening date. Ago". Those taking part were Rev. R. O. Lucke and others. Mesdames Roy Stewart, John Bannatyne, Nellie Stewart, May Han-sel, Enoch Logsdon, Fred Porter, 22,719 Persons at Camp Mrs. Susan Nicol Dies Austin O. Boda and Edwin Grim.

# Hallowe en Party

The October meeting of Wild Another Bear Killed Rose Troop, No. 2, Frostburg Girl fanciest costume, Lucy Hartig for season. The latest kill was reported vive. the most comic and Olden McMor- by R. M. "Bud" Cost, Randolph ran for the most original costume. county, who was hunting squirrels The diversions consisted of games on Red Creek, above Hendricks, and and a collation. Those attending in- suddenly a black bear appeared. The cluded Mrs. Thomas Elias, Mr. and animal was shot four times with No. Mrs. H. H. Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. 4 shot before it finally fell. Charles Elrick, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Morran, Mrs. Vernon Rodda, Edith Red Cross Meeting Crowe, Mae Beck, Helen Porter, Matic Merrbaugh, Harriett Brode, Bet- The Davis Red Cross chapter will Wilson, Dillys McMorran, Betty hold its annual meeting next Wed-Walker, Nancy Lou Grose, Anna nesday evening in the Town Hall at Evans, Beverly Beckett, Ruth Lem- Davis, starting at 7 o'clock. Officers mert, Joan Krieder, Lois Engle, An- for the coming year will be elected. dre Durst, Dorothy Morgan and

# Frostburg Briefs

lot at 121 West Main street and is making plans for the erection of a grocery store and residence.

Charles Wilson, West Main street, was entertained at the home of short- illness. has sold his residence to John Lottie Patton Thursday night. Miss

Mildred Barton, Mrs. Lee Beachy, occupy the first floor and the second for the growing child. floor will consist of two modern

Clarence Rice, the seven-year-old Entertains Bridge Club son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Miss Ruth Keefe entertained the vives. Zihlman, was treated at the Miners Teachers Bridge Club Thursday hospital. Wednesday, for a badly night at her home near Jennings. lacerated lip, received when he fell. Three tables were in play. Honors

Mrs. Robert Burkett, Ormond were won by Mrs. Hayward F. Wednesday evening. Prizes were Engle were guests. awarded to Mrs. Harry McFarland and Mrs. Engle Speir. Others attending were Mesdames Chester C. V. Bittinger Dead and Miss Margaret Stewart.

Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst, Miss A. and Rebecca Bittinger, who sur- will be present. Eva Clark and Mrs. Walter Jeffries vive with four brothers and one will entertain Tuesday evening, No- sister. He was unmarried. vember 8, at the Gunter hotel.

# Frostburg Personals

ing the week-end here with his fam- nesday night after a few hours Click.

Harry G. Shupe, Frost avenue, parents, five brothers and two sis- and Mrs. William Reidler, of Big Foxx and Herb Pennock, team- this week their son and daughter- Centre St., Frostburg. spent the week in Sebring, Fla., ters.

Blan Avon Project; All Union street, are in Baltimore for the Navy-Notre Dame football game Work Progressing Miss Ruth Hanson, Beall Lane as returned after visiting Mrs William Luther, Altoona, Pa.

gaged on the Midlothian Road iting Mrs. Hanson's brother, John were transferred this week to a C. Lewis, Akron, and friends in

Misses Mayme and Margaret Eng-

John G. Kylus, local tailor, is out 4 and 5.

street, is in Baltimore on a business past ten years, winning nine

Mrs. John E. Miller, Broadway, J. Alex Davis, a member of the

# Parsons Voters **Urged To Back**

Several Speakers Stress Need For New Buildings in County

Robert Lancaster will be fessional men, also several teach- and Andrew Dick. ets. It was in regard to voting next The Intermediate Christian En- Tuesday for the \$110,000 bond issue deavor Society will hold its meet- with which to build new school Stamp Club Meets ing in the Intermediate room of houses in this county without any The Barton High School stamp qualifications of the candidate for Body Buried Here the Church. Miss Lillian Wright increase in taxes, and also will be club met Wednesday evening, in the the office; and the opinions of the will be in charge. The topic: helped by \$90,000 federal aid if the History room of the school. Robert candidate upon public affairs. Th Junior Society of Christian sided at the meeting, pointing out membership. local fire department band.

the ton school, Dr. W. E. Whiteside, York and Florida stamp exhibits, the membership drive. The West-Woman's Missionary Society of the F. C. Randelph, Earl Corcoran, Mr. Paul Cooper, director in charge emport-Luke Social Welfare club Brady and Ralph and Joseph Lan-

Ausin O. Boda and Edwin Grim.

Mrs. John Muir, vice-president, presided and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. John Watson in Charge of Collega, as flaying the during the backet, with the backet in Charge of Coll Mrs. John Muir, vice-president Leadmine, was visited during the late Alex. Nicol, aged 81 years,

News Happenings

Child Dies

and Blue Bend forest camps until was an active worker. the end of the present hunting sea- She is survived by two sons, Scouts, held in the lecture room of Another bear was reported killed Jesse Hall, of Wilkensburg, Pa.; Thanksgiving charity dance of the Pa., and Kenneth Reese, local phar
Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, Committees for the Another bear was reported killed Jesse Hall, of Wilkensburg, Pa.;

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Thanksgiving Charity dance of the Pa., and Charity dance o the First M. E. church, was feat- in this county yesterday bringing the and Mrs. Nellie Baker, of Trafford Westernport-Luke Social Welfare macist, were united in marriage last Georgia, is visiting her son-in-law late of the patients of th the first M. E. Church, was lead to eleven killed in Tucker City, Pa. Sixteen grand children club were announced at a meeting Friday afternoon in the United and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

partment was in charge.

recitation, Wilhemia Lee; dialogue,

# Thersia Albright Dies

Of Grantsville

Hill Cemetery here.

# Alexander Trio Coming

The Alexander Novelty Trio, will Monday, November 21, in the city Dr. J. W. Logue returned yester- as their guests during the past sevstreet, entertained her bridge club Broadwater. She and Miss Beulah present a program of Russian, building, at which time reports will day from Johnstown where he unstrumental music, at Barton High which meets November 17 and 18, hospital several days ago. School, Monday, November 7, at in Baltimore, Miss Anna Lennan, W. C. Price, Fred Rowe, John Mrs. Pearl Hartley, of Broadway 11 a. m., in the auditorium.

Stanton, Elmer Rupp, M. C. Ferree his home near Avilton, Md., Wed-struments, each one being the nates, nesday. He was a son of George master of four. The entire school

# Lonaconing Personals

Orpha Schrock, two-year-old, daughter, yesterday. Mrs. Howell Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Mary visit with her daughters, Mrs. Har-J. Glenn Beall, chairman of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer was the former Miss Verna Click, Love, of Charlestown, this place. old Stewart, of Latrobe, and Mrs. State Roads Commission is spend- D. Schrock of near here died Wed- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robert "Lefty" Grove has return- Forrest Horner, of Somerset.

# School Paper Has W.P.A. Approves Woman Burned To Be Completed by Holidays Four at Meeting Three Flood Wall In Fire of Home In Lexington, Va. Projects at Luke Is Recovering

Orange and Black in Competition

Lonaconing, Nov. 4-Four mem-

Delegates who are attending are. Margaret Moffatt, Arthur Phillips, Agnes Donald and George Donald. Principal A. F. Smith, sponsor of end of Cromwell street. the paper is also attending. The

# Silver Tea Held

The Alpha Bible class of the Pirst Presbyterian Church held its Whitworth Pleads For annual harvest social in the form of a silver tea, last night, in the annex

by Miss Ollie Eichhorn, was: piano solo, Miss Jean Jackson; quartet, drew Dick; reading. Miss Roberta Civic club Thursday night. Ritchie; solo, Miss Mary Lee Henry;

Speakers included Attorney Wayne Hobby Show, to be held Friday and At the business meeting which Mrs. Louise Walker and Mrs. collection of stamps to the Barton

The Horseshoe Forest camp near Mrs. Susan Nicol, widow of the hurricane disaster.

George Nicol, of Lonaconing; Wilson Nicol, of Swissvale, Pa; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cuthbert- Welfare Club Meets son, of Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mrs. Committees for the annual Miss Martha Greer, of Indiana, coming.

the Barton High School, was held tions—Mrs. George Wolfe, Miss Birthday Party yesterday, in the auditorium of the Agnes Laughlin, Miss Portla Oates: school, with the Junior High School and publicity-Miss Mildred Har- Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. department being in charge. Miss tis.

welcome, Ethel Warnick; song by auditorium. Music will be provided the Miller home on Meyers avenue, evening at the home of Mrs. Derry, flood our market and displace hunclass; recitation, Angela Mowbray; by Henry Grusendorf's orchestra. The afternoon was spent in playing Sharpless street, honoring Mr. and dreds of millions of tons of coal, Catherine Gannon and Jean Kirk- Walsh and Carter Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howell, State Wednesday night.

illness. She is survived by her Shirley Reidler, daughter of Mr. vania. His party included Jimmy had as their guests several days tail hound. Return Les Hendley, 136 Vein Hill, underwent a tonsil oper- mates on the Boston Red Sox. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rick- Adv.

### Delegates Will Represent Plans Call For Retaining Couple Made Effort To Joseph White and Junior Salvage Money from Walls and Other Improvements

past ten years, winning that the national debt had been instraight cups in their class. This Machine plant Machine plant.

> the river bank from the paper mill's him following his retirement some Scoutmasters Raymond Reel and issue with Jennings Randolph, dam up the river to the corpora- months ago. tion line, a distance of seven-eighths of a mile up the Bloomington or Hazel McGilvery hospital here fol- E. E. Church, vice-president of telling the voters how much the

The following program, under the leadership are a panacea for pol- political campaign in Somerset Armistice Day Program ntertainment committee, headed itical ills", said Attorney Horace county will be fired at a rally to be P. Whitworth, Jr., in an address held in Windber, in the extreme on "Politics-Our Duty November northern end of the county, on Sat-Mrs. John Turnbull, Mrs. John 8 As American Citizens" before urday evening. Among the speak-Stevenson, John Hargedan and Anmembers of the Westernport-Luke ers listed are William S. Livengood.

meeting of local citizens was held duet, Mrs. John Turnbull and Miss politicians", said Mr. Whitworth as C. Glassburn, candidate for Conavail themselves of the privilege of scllowed by the speaking in one of voting at elections. He made a plea for citizens to

The time: project is approved. J. E. Riley, Wilson, president, presided, and Miss Lucille Arthur played a

K. Pritt, Magistrate Andrew Hed- Saturday, November 11 and 12. The followed Mrs. Lucille Engle Krantz, George Beisel, of Gibson, N. Y., and rick, Marie Hahn, of the Hamble- collection has taken prizes at New chairman of Red Cross, announced Mrs. Cora Wheeler, of Rochester, N. more fine collections on hand by clothing, materials, shoes, hose, curties opening date.

Clothing, materials, shoes, hose, curties age was installed in Shaw mine, the day of the Health Center and a first to be electrified in the Meyerspicture of the Health Center for the Maryland Club Women. Fifty dol-

Mrs. Paul McCov. president, re-

follows:

Dancer; patrons-Miss Helen Hay- residence in Meyersdale. The regular assembly program of den, Mrs. Carroll Pattison; decora-

Eleanof Drury, of the English De- Then dance will be held Thursday guest of honor at a birthday party, night, November 24, from 9 to 1 celebrating her eighth birthday an-The program included, address of o'clock, in the Bruce high school niversary yesterday afternoon at Blanche Schreck entertained last allows cheap foreign fuel oil to

# William C. Walsh, democratic

candidate for attorney general of Meyersdale Briefs day night in the city building.

Bowers, and the widow of the late peal for party harmony, was in- The Misses Alice Ellenberger and Rose Deaner, Fred Hilton, Edgar land out of production, and then the local leader and a large at- Harmon Albright, a former busi- troduced by James E. Kenny, West- Margie Robb, music and home eco- Kennell and Lynn Ahlburn. having their residence on East tendance of members were present. ness man of this place. Funeral emport, Mr. Carter was presented nomics supervisors of the local rally.

Only survivor is her daughter, Miss Anna Lennan, president of "home coming" activities at that in- Mrs. Frank B. Thomas has re-Mrs. John Dixon. One grand- the club, presided at the business stitution. daughter, Thersia Dixon, also sur- meeting. Plans were made for a Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Deal, of street following a visit of several public dance to be held Wednes- LaVale, Md., were guests this week weeks with relatives and friends in day night, November 9, at the of the former's sisters, Mrs. J. M. Ada, Ohio, her ancestral home. Rendez-Vous, in Piedmont.

Spanish, Indian, and Hawaiian in- be given of the state convention, derwent a tonsilectomy in Mercy gela George and daughter, Mary, of Mrs. Patrick Fahey and Mrs. Rose Weakland and John Adamson re- street, has returned from a visit Stewart, Robert Lemmert, Marshall Clarence V. Bittinger, 47, died at The Alexanders play fifteen in- Reagan are delegates and alter- turned yesterday from a business with Mrs. Ray Hartley in Harris-

> ernport. in the Princess Pat confectionery to their home in Pittsburgh.

the Flames

Westernport, Nov. 4-Projects for Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 4.-The conbers of the Orange and Black, of the construction of two flood walls dition of Mrs. John Hutzell, an aged Keyser disrict Court of Honor, Boy ly criticized the New Deal tonight ficial organ of Central high school, and a retaining wall in Luke have resident of Glade City, near here, Scouts of America, met Thursday in an address which climaxed one arrived today at the Washington been approved by the Works Pro- who was severely burned in the fire night at the First M. E. Church, of the largest political rallies ever about a mile. The work on the lish returned to their home in Juni- and Lee University, Lexington, Va. gress Administration and the funds that destroyed their home and its at 7:30, at which time Ray Lalor, held in this section of the state. Frostburg-Midlothian road, started ata, Pa, after spending the summer to attend the Interscholastic Press for the same have been allocated, contents yesterday, is somewhat imin mid-summer is progressing with their sister, Mrs. Andrew Enrapidly. The entire working force rapidly. The entire working force sile, Borden Shaft.

The entire working force of taxpayers money, letting down for the contents yesterday. Somewhat in the same severe the Potomac Council awarded the Potomac Council awarded the Potomac Council awarded the Potomac Council awarded the Priday and Saturday. November of taxpayers money, letting down of taxpayers money. struction of 1300 feet of concrete have had its origin from a defective White, Troop No. 3, chemistry, repwall along the bank of the Potomac fine in the attic and when discovering the tariff bars and for piling deficit the road for which a right-of-way after being seriously ill at his The convention is sponsored by wall along the bank of the Potomac five in the attic, and when discov-tile study, swimming, pioneering; was cut through the woods east of home, East Main street, for the past the Washington and Lee Journalistic Society and the local school of the rag mill of the West Vir- story of the house was in flames. Rogers, Troop 2, machinery. Raymond Spitznas. East Main paper has been entered for the Western Mayner of the Western Mayner of the Western Mayner of the Society and the local school ginia Pulp and Paper plant to the They made an effort to get back Joseph White and Junior Morris dent Roosevelt went into office and Western Maryland railroad tracks into the house to salvage checks appeared before the Court of Honor that the national debt had been in-

> Mrs. Hutzell was brought to the tions. Savage river road from the west lowing the arrival of the local fire Potomac Council, Boys Scouts of New Deal has done for the farmers The third project provides for the department at the scene of the fire. America made the principal talk at in his district. Mr. Hallanan degroup motored to Lexington and construction of a retaining wall members of which organization the meeting. will be the guest of the Virginia along the bank on the west side of the Western Maryland tracks just below the street crossing and in the salvaging of any of the house-

# Statesmen in Office Rally with Parade

Jr., Republican candidate for Sec-"We want statesmen in office, not retary of Internal Affairs; Capt. J.

The body of John Henry Landis, McNeill chapter, United Daugh- Preceding the speaking there was Painted Post, N. Y., where he died at the home of Mrs. J. H. A. Brown, persons participating. There were a Louise Pollock, Mary Louise Neder, principal, Parsons high school, pre-sided at the meeting, pointing out membership.

Painted Post, N. Y., where he died at the nome of Mrs. John brum and Bugle corps from Pied-several days ago at the home of his sylophone accompanied by Mrs. John daughter, Mrs. Floyd Phenes, and Hessen as assistant hostess. A letter was read from W. C. Raymond L. Moore. The program interred in the Union cemetery yesthe vestry of the church at 6:30 better than it was eight years ago Patton, Deep Creek Lake and was arranged by Mrs. Robert Der-terday with services by Dr. B. A. member of the organization.

and Reformed church. Surviving children besides Mrs. Phenes, are Keyser Personals

# **Hunting Victim Buried**

man, who distributed posters and man, in Garrett, both of whom sur- parents.

# Married at Pitcairn

prizes going to Joan Taylor for the county during the present hunting and 15 great grand children surof the club Thursday evening as Presbyterian church at Pitcairn, by liam Flick. th epastor, Rev. Arthur Kenyon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haines an-billion dollars a year. How in the today, and the Golden Jubilee of General chairman-Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Reese, fololwing a brief Priedman; tickets—Miss Dorothy honeymoon tour, will take up their day, November 2, at their home on the patients of St. Joseph's church

and Mrs. Cedric Miller, was the

Hallowe'en decorations were used.

lege, Indiana, Pa. attending the mont.

Cook,, Mrs. Elmer J. Boyles and h ishrd tnandaondaondaondan The next meeting will be held Miss Agnes Deal.

Mrs. Adelaide Bard and son, Ed- III, at the Pennsylvania State Colation at the Reeve's Clinic, West- die, who were guests of the former's lege. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Reich, The Sub-Deb club held a dance of Broadway street, returned today

visit to Buckhannon, W. Va.

Star Badges Are Awarded Two Boy Scouts at Keyser National Committeeman the products of 75,000,000 from abroad?

# Morris Advancing in Scouting

way for Mr. Hutzell's back pay in badges, certifying that they have billion dollars. Another project is for rip-rapping the sum of \$300 that had been due passed at least five Merit badges Morris Sanders made the presenta- Democratic nominee for Congress in

front of the row of houses which hold goods out of the question. No nard Markwood and Paul Hardy, ed is only \$6.41 per farm person. He Wednesd called the Court to order.

People's organizations of the various churches will unite to present day, November 6, at 6:15 o'clock, others were on the outside seeking of the junior and senior high at the Grace Methodist Episcopal

A play will be presented entitled, can nominee for Congress and J. A 'The Moral Equivalent for War". Each minister has been asked to invite the members and friends of

# U. D. C. Meeting

aged 69, was brought here from ters of Confederacy, met last night a huge parade with hundreds of Mrs. J. D. Kennedy became a a motorcade of fifty automobiles

### the week-end with her sister, Mrs. present from each of the fifteen Mrs. J. Z. Garlitz is spending

counties in the Second district. John Howie, Brunswick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman Shepherdstown are visiting their revolt against the ruling political warden.

S. B. Jeffries. William Lehman, aged 19, who John Steer, of Collingswood, N. "At Romney the other night," the ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge.

State student, now attending West citizens of America, who at best can Moran, John and Thomas Flana-Virginia University, is in Keyser obtain only a mere pittance under gan, Margaret McNamee, Edgar and for the week-end attending Home- the New Deal plan.

S. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald, leagues have given the American accompanied by Raymond Reel, market to the foreign farmer and left today for Bristol, Tenn., where factory worker?

they will visit Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Mrs. Frank Getty. Mrs. W. C. Derry and Mrs. al income when the New Deal Adv. games, followed by a delicious lunch. Mrs. Glen E. Kight, who were re- and kick thousands of miners and cently married.

# Gives Party

Hyndman, Pa., Nov. 4-Mrs. C. dumping in this country of the former resident of this place, died court, were speakers at the meeting Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., V. Bowers entertained with a bridge cheap products imported from the last night at the home of her of the Westernport and Luke United who were guests of the latter's par- party at her home recently. Those sweatshops of Europe and South Grantsville, Nov. 4-The 4-H Club daughter, Mrs. John Dixon, after a Democratic Women's club, Thurs- ents, Councilman and Mrs. Henry present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd America? How can the national in-C. Younkin, of the South Side, re- Keller, Mrs. Richard Leonard, Flor- come be increased when the New ence Hershberger, Mildred Hughes, Deal takes 40,000,000 acres of our overwhelms the home market with

turned to her home on Beachly

Burgess and Mrs. J. F. Reich had

Somerset.

# LOST

Suede Jacket with hunting license

William L. **Biddington** Finzel, Md.

# G.O.P. Rally at Keyser is Big Affair; Hallanan and Others Flay New Deal

ory Mass Meeting

Hallanan attacked the New Deal them?

West Virginia miners out of work.

**Hundreds Outside** 

admission.

state senate.

spoke to large crowds.

twenty-five automobiles

A dinner was held before the rally

Taxes Without Voice

opponent and his New Deal col- tomorrow.

Foreign Products Flood Markets

railroad workers out of their jobs?'

"How can the American workman

make money with which to pay

taxes when his job is ruined by the

FOR SALE

32 Volt

Snyder's inquiry continued.

and Candidates Attack "Let's bring the matter close to home," Snyder urged. "How can the Futile Policies at Arm- tanneries of the Second District operate when the New Deal allows hides and leather to be imported at almost no charge? How can our glass plants run when the New Deal Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 4-Walter S. allows Japan, and Belgium and Hallanan, Republican National Com- other countr'es to undersell home Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 4 — The mitteeman for West Virginia severe- fabricated glass ware? How can out

# Will Be Observed

# Special Programs Will Be Carried Out in Mt. Savage Schools

clared that New Deal statistics show Education Week, November 6 to 13,

Wednesday, after school hours, an also said the importation of Vene-At the close of the meeting Mr. zuela fuel oil into the United States exhibition of the athletic and physi-Lalor and Scoutmasters of the dis- has actually closed coal mines in cal education will be given at O'trict held a round-table discussion, this district and thrown hundreds of Connors field under the direction of Eugene Hilton

> Parents are invited to attend a The hail in which Hallanan spoke program concerning national eduwas filled at 7 o'clock, an hour be- cation to be presented Thursday fore time for the speaking to begin. night by the dramatic and glee It was estimated that 1,500 persons clubs of the high school. were in the hall and hundreds of Friday afternoon a joint meeting

> > schools will be held, at which the

Other speakers at the rally in- junior high school will present an cluded Melvin C. Snyder, Republi- Armistice day program. Eyster. Republican nominee for Party for O Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Adridge The rally was held after a day of campaigning in Mineral county by gave an informal party Thursday evening for the members of the Q Snyder and Eyster who visited Club. Various games and dancing various communities today and featured the entertainment after

mont; a band from Kingwood and Alice Mulligan, Mary Emma Cessna Dorothy Blake, Catherine O'Rourke, Laura Pollock, Mrs. Stuart Church. and a Drum and Bugle corps from Edgar Fannon, France Gallagher Charles Town with a motorcade of Frank Mulligan, Alovsius Blake Greg Monahan, Ellsworth Rice and

### at which county chairmen were Mt. Savage Briefs

William Neder.

Eckhart Baptist Church, held principal of the Hendricks school, of progress in receiving exhibits will assist Mrs. Krantz, A report dis, of Berlin. Mr. Landis operated the same thing that brought about the same thing that brought about the first motor when electric haulthe revolt of our forefathers against Robert Pollock. He was arrested Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rafter of England, is the cause of the current by Ned Theorig, deputy game

> parents, this week-end, Mr. and power at Washington," Melvin C. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Mrs. Roy Rafter and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Republican nominee for Cleveland, and Mrs. Mary Ray and Congress, declared in his address. daughter, Julia, of Akron, O., visit-

Homer Brooks, a former Potomac is not held in trust for the aged Conway, Kathleen and Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon, Miss "My opponent said also in that Helen Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas income is only brought up to 100 the Navy-Notre Dame fotball game nounce the birth of a son, Wednes- name of common sense," asked the the ordination to the priesthood of up the national income when my ser, pastor of St. Joseph's church,

### ment, Heat and Garage, 58 W. Loo "How can we bring up the nation- St., Frestburg. N-Nov4-5-T-Nov4-5

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**Palace Theatre** LAST SHOWINGS TODAY LETTER OF

ANDREA LEEDS ADOLPH MENJOU CHARLIE McCARTHY

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Maryland, and Lucius B. Carter, Miss Betty Renton and Miss Mar-Thersia Albright, Charleroi, Pa., candidate for clerk of the circuit garet Younkin, students of the State She was the former Thersia Judge Walsh, who made an ap-turned to their studies yesterday.

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burg, and her son, James Hoblitzell

LOST N-Nov4-5-T-Nov4-5

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# **Theatres Today**

# Brother Rat' Opens

With Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane as its stars, "Brother Rat," which is proclaimed as the best comedy ever made, opens at the Liberty Theatre today. This is the Warner Bros, picturization of the famed stage comedy that took Broadway by storm and ran for two years there with three road-show companies touring the country.

It's a play about college life, yesit it isn't that sort of college where the lads and the co-eds team up and break into choruses and dances every so often, generally without any excuse whatever. As a matter of fact, "Brother Rat" is laid in and about the Virginia Military Institute, which is by no means co-educational, and the photoplay has nary a song nor a tap-step in

Other notables in the cast, besides the stars. Wayne and Priscilla. and Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan. include Johnnie 'Scat' Davis, Jane O'Neill, Gordon Oliver. Jess.e Bus- hit, "Brother Rat." ley, William Tracey, Olin Howland and Louise Beavers.

William Keighley was the director, working from a script adapted by Richard Macauley and Jerry Wald from the original stage play by John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, these latter being themselves graduates of historic V.

# "South of Arizona" and "Meet the Mayor"

Theatre will be the double feature hit Charles Starrett in the western film "South Of Arizona" the second feature being Frank Fay in "Meet The Mayor". Also on the same program you will see another chapter of "The Adventures Of Wild Bill

## "52nd Street" and "Ellis Island"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit bill Ian Hunter, Ella Logan, Kenny

# NOW AT EMBASSY



As a hard-riding cow-puncher "South of Arizona", Charles Starrett is accused of murdering leading lady Iris Meredith's brother in the current Embassy Theatre film.

# AT THE LIBERTY



GENERALS IN THE MAKING-(left to right) Wayne Morris, Wil-Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Henry liam Tracey, and Johnny Davis in a scene from the Liberty's comedy

### THE BOSS!



Baker, Leo Carrillo Pat Patterson, The crafty and eccentric King Zasu Pitts and many other stars Louis XI of France is played by romantic a character on the screen in "52nd Street". The second fea- Basil Rathbone in Frank Lloyd's as Villon is in history. The English ture being Donald Cook, Peggy "If I Were King," now playing at actor captured the hearts of au-Shannon and Jack Larue in "Ellis the Strand Theatre. Ronald Col- diences every where a few years

# In Hollywood They Even

Interview the Horses!

Hollywood is a town of "views" There are plain views, previews and aterviews, and the last-the casting kind-are the most important of all the inhabitants of the film capital, for they mean jobs. No human, animal or inanimate subject is placed in a film until the best has been found.

For example, in "Stablemates," Rooney, now at the Maryland theatre, a young boy was needed. More than a thousand were interviewed before that lad was found, even though he didn't have a big part in

The casting o..ee called a garage

where jallopy jobs were numerous and asked it to help get twentyfive cars to the studio. The word passed around like wildfire and the next morning all the studio gates were blocked by cut-down roadsters. There were so many it was a fairly easy matter to pick the "actor jal-

The most heart-breaking interview ever held was for "Shopworn Angel." Maimed World War veterans were used. But the casting office managed to find a place for all of them in the film.

# Villon Saga Screened By Frank Lloyd

new season Frank Lloyd has chosen a story of one of the most captivating characters of all time-Francois Villon, the poetry-writing rogue from the backstreets of Paris who dared woo a royal princess. The picture, starring Ronald Colman, as "If I Were King," which Paramount will present for one solid week at the Strand Theatre, starting today.

man heads the picture's all-star back with his "Beau Geste," and has been turning in romantic portrayals ever since. His greatest roles have been those of the crusading doctor in "Arrowsmith," the empirebuilder in "Clive of India," the adventurer in "Lost Horizon," and, most recently, the masquerading

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Hits

DICK POWELL and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in HARD TO GET

king in "The Prisoner of Zenda." porting cast in keeping with the forthcoming production based on the In "If I Were King," Colman has lavishness of the production. In a art of the horoscope casters. for his leading lady for the first leading role is Basil Rathbone, re-time lovely Frances Dec, who scored cently seen in "Robin Hood" and "When Were You Born?" was sub-

so successfully a year ago in "Wells "Marco Polo," who plays the crafty sequently made the title of the pic- won the national cornhurking Fargo," another Frank Lloyd pic- and eccentric Louis XI, the king ture. It is at the Garden Theatre championship near here today with ture. Her role is that of Katherine who trusted his empire to a vaga-De Vaucelles, royal princess and bond. Ellen Drew, Paramount's newlady-in-waiting to the queen of est star find, has an earthly role Rider. France, who dared fall in love with as Colman's tavern sweetheart. The story of the new picture is Ralph Forbes and Alma Lloyd, the the most colorful of the many which daughter of the producer, are also have been based on Villon's life. As in the cast.

### the hero, Colman becomes ruler of France for one tumultous week, after winning the favor of Louis

XI in a street brawl. Faced with Anthony Averill, back at Warner the task of driving the powerful Bros. from a vacation, walked into Burgundian armies from the gates the casting office and was greeted of the city, he fools Louis' lazy by Steve Trilling, the casting direcgenerals by forging the Paris pop- tor, with, "When Were You Born?" ulace into a people's army, which "Today," Tony replied

Trilling then explained he was to he himself leads into battle. Lloyd chose a distinguished sup- be cast in an important role in a

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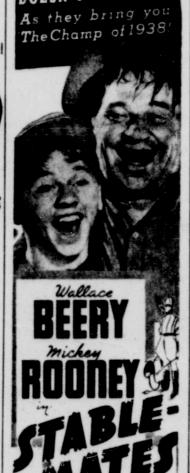
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with Buck Jones in "The Lone

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an 80-minute gruelling contest. The screwball pitch of Carl Hub- It was Balko's second national Henry Wilcoxon, C. V. France, bell has not been mastered by any championship. He won the 1934 national at Fairmont, Minn.

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# Rails and A Few Specialties Rise As Market Leaders Register Losses mediums 28 1-2; pullets 26. Nearby & Midwestern, refrigerator, specials

# Traders Lighten Commit- Mirror of Markets ments Because of Holidays

By FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 4. (P)-Motors and a few specialties successfully Chicago Wheat Prices combatted profit selling in today's fractions to a point or so.

The news, generally, was still day's top level. fairly good, but traders, facing two At the close, Chicago wheat in October revenues. try later in the evening was await- showing %-% jump, and provis- treat, ed for possible market clues.

The Associated Press average 60 issues was off 3 of a point 52.4, cancelling yesterday's advance Transfers totalled 1,196,240 shar against 1,065,100 the day before.

Hiram Walker put on a risin performance @ its own, holding gain of 3% points at 53%. Finish ing moderately higher were Chry. ler, General Motors, Texas Corr Worthington Pump, Sharpe & Dol me, Union Carbide and John Manville.

On the downside were U. S. Stee Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Cer tral, Southern Pacific, Souther Railway, Consolidated Ediso North American, U. S. Rubbe Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, Gen-

Share, Lake Shore and Newmont. 11.00-14.00; red top 8.75-9.20. Small gainers included Sherwin Williams, United Wall Paper and Aviation & Transportation.

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# Foreign Exchange

dealings generally were confined to Turkeys, hen 20-24; toms 14-22. commercial transactions today and Ducks 12-13. Pullets, rocks 23-25; changes of major rates in terms crosses 23; reds 23-24. of the dollar were narrow.

ain in dollars, others in cents. Great southwestern 17-24. Other fresh and Britain 4.76 1-16; 60 day bills 4.75 frozen prices unchanged. 5-16; Canada, Montreal in New York | Eggs 9,488; irregular. Mixed col-99.37 1-2; New York in Montreal ors: Special packs 33 1-2-36; stan-100.62 1-2; Belgium 16.92; Czecho- dards 33; firsts 27 1-2; seconds 25 slovakia 3.44 1-2; Denmark 21.25 1-2; mediums 24 3-4; dirties No. 1, 1-2; Finland 2-12; France 2.66 3-8; 24; average checks 20-21. Refrigera-Germany 40.06, Benevolent 20.45, tor specials 24 1-2-27; standards 24; Travel 22.96 reece .88; Italy 5.26 firsts 23 1-4; mediums 22 1-2. 1-4; Nethe • 54.40; Japan 27.76; Whites: Resale of premium marks Hongkong 5. \* Shanghai 16.10.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	253	349
Declines	410	250
Unchanged	183	201
Total issues	846	800

stock market while rails and re- Chicago, Nov. 4 (P)-Wheat val- were able to move forward. cently strong leaders stepped back ues in Chicago climbed a full cent The carrier list had the benefit

holidays next week-election and futures were 1/2 to 1 cent higher Closing gains ranged from frac-Armistice days—inclined to lighten compared with yesterday's finish, tions to around 4 points in Allecommitments and adjourn to the Dec. 6414-14, May 6614-14, corn 14- ghany Corp. 5s of '50 at 47. Atlantisafety zone. In addition, the Presi- 11/8 up. Dec. 451/4-1/4, May 487/4-1/4. Coast Line collateral 48 at 67. U dent's political address to the coun- oats unchanged to 1/2 advance, rye S. governments continued a slow reions a bulge of 12 to 20 cents.

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n.	January March	7.17	1.35	7.15	7.3
-	March	7.17	7.60	1.17	7.8

Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft and American Smelting.

Marked down fractionally on the Current were American Gas & Electric, Cities Service, Electric Bond & 33-66 nom; Michigan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom; timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover

### Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (P)-(U. S. Dept. day, Nov. Agr.)-Cattle 100. No action as yet on three loads of Canadian steers; hardly enough other classes to test Low cutter cows steady at 4.00-75. Calves 25. Small supply of vealers steady. Good grades, 11.50-12.00, plain and mediums 8.00-10.50.

yesterday. Good and choice 120-160 bank will not be open for business lbs. 8.40-60; top, 8.60; 160-200 lbs. on that date. 8.35-55; 210-240 lbs, 8.10-30; 250-300 lbs. 7.70-8.10. Good packing sows day, Nov. 9. 7.00-45; stags from 6.00 down.

Sheep 400. Fat lambs strong to 10 -Adverti higher than yesterday. Good and choice ewes and wethers 9.00-35; fat bucks 1.00 less. Cull to medium throwouts 4.50-7.50. Fat slaughter ewes steady at 3.50.

### Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 4. (A)-Cat- that date. tle 881; fat grass steers, heifers day, Nov. 9. steady; cows and bulls unchanged; stockers and feeders steady. Calves 43, demand slow; all = grades steady; choice 12.75; med-

ium to good 12.00-12.50. Hogs 310, all grades steady; choice western 9.00-9.25; choice locals 8.00-8.50. No sheep reported. Lambs un-

# Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4 (AP)-(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars about steady: bushel baskets No. 1 New York baldwins 1.10-1.25; greenings 90-1.00, McIntosh 1.50, wealthies 1.00; Pennsylvania staymans and Jonathans 1:15-1.25, McIntosh 1.50, Grimes golden 1.60-1.10.

Potatoes 9 cars about steady; No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New Jersey cobblers 1.25-1.30, katandins 1.40; Maine green mountains 1.40-1.50; Long Island chippewas 1.50-1.65; Idaho russet Burbanks 1.70-1.85. Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

# New York Poultry

New York, Nov. 4 (A)-Live poultry, by freight, about steady. Chickens, rocks 17-18; colored 16; leghorn 15-16. Fowls, colored 18-20; leghorn 14-15. Pullets, rocks 22. Old roosters 15. Turkeys, hens 23-25; toms 20. Ducks 15.

By express steady firm. Chickens, rocks 17-19; crosses 19; colored 16; reds 15-18. Broilers, rocks 19-22; crosses 14-19, few 20; reds 18; leghorn 18-19. Fowls, colored 18: New York, Nov. 4. (P)-Foreign leghorn 15-18. Old roosters 14-15.

Dressed poultry generally steady. Closing rates follow: Great Brit- Fresh: Boxes and barrels, turkeys,

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### **Bond Market Dull**

New York, Nov. 4. (AP)-Bonds recorded uneven movements today with rails making pace for a considerable number of issues which

a bushel today, and ended at the of another good carloadings statements and estimates of improvement

### Position of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 4 (A)-The position of the treasury on November 2 Receipts \$23,943.899.69; expendi tures \$34,034,732.58; net balance \$2. 564,111,682.52, including \$1,954,727. 118.09 working balance; customs re ceipts for the month \$1,929,276.17. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,878,112,546.93; expendi-\$3.067,152,018.39. \$976,654,951.87 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,189. 039,471.46; gross debt \$38,465,229.85,

an increase of \$2,852,626.80 above

the previous day; gold assets \$14,

### LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5, 1938 Tuesday next, Nov. 8, Election Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date. Will be open for business Thurs

H. R. PITZER, Cashier.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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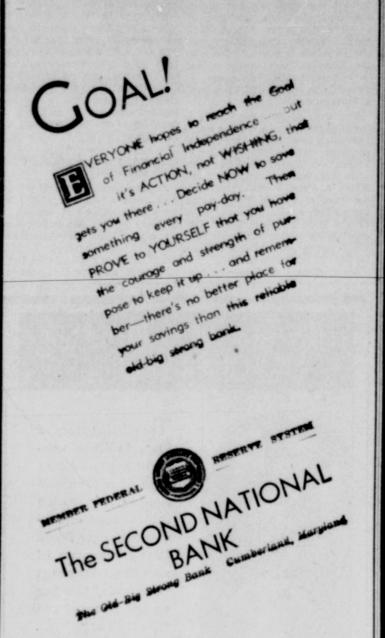
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Small Fresh Shoulders ... lb. 18c
Small Shoulders, short cut ... lb. 15c
Boneless Lean Pork Roast ... lb. 19e
Center Cut Pork Chop ... lb. 23c
Fresh Pork Lean Side ... lb. 18c
Link Sausage ... lb. 21c
Pork Ham Steak ... lb. 27c Standing Rib Roast ...... lb. 25c Center Cut Chuck Roast ..... lb. 19c Selected Sirloin Steak ...... 1b. 25c Boneless Sirloin Roast...... 1b. 27c Tender Waffle Steaks ...... lb. 23c Choice T Bone Steak ...... lb. 23e Leg O Lamb ...... lb. 24c Meaty Shoulder Roast ...... lb. 15c Rump Roast ..... 1b. 21c Shoulder Roast ..... lb. 16c Tender Cutlets...... lb. 29c Shoulder Chops ...... lb. 18e Rib and Loin Chops...... lb. 23c Breast for Stew or Filling ...... 1b. 10c Breast for Filling ...... lb. 12c Rib Chops ...... lb. 25c Ground Veal and Pork ...... lb. 21c Lam Brains ..... lb. 8c Loin Veal Roast...... lb. 25c

Chuck Roast Ib. 156 whole cuts	Lean Boiling Beef Ib. 12C  Jersey Bell Butter Ib. 28C	Pork Loin Roast Ib. 18c	Ready to Serve Homs Ib. 25c	Picnics  Ib. 19c
Sweet Lean Bacon Ib. 27c		Smoked Squares Ib. 17c	Cream Cheese Ib. 16c	Spring Chickens Ib. 31c
Thick BACON Ib. 21s	Sliced Bacon Ib. 23c	Lean Boil Ham	Baked Ham 1/2 <b>lb. 22c</b>	Sharp Cheese Ib. 35c
nder Beef Liv ced Pork Live ver Pudding y Saltmeat	er	b. 18c Chipp 12½c Clime 1b. 14c Blood 12½c Premi	Swiss Cheese  Ded Beef  Ex Sliced Bacon  and Tongue Pudium Sliced Bacon  Hawk Sliced Bacon	

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alian Chestnut	s
d. Sweet Potat	oes 5 lbs. 13c
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roccoli	bunch 12c

Celery

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15c 2 lbs. 45c

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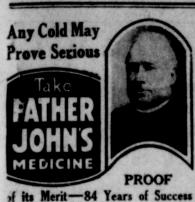
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# Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Must Do To Be Saved." Christian Taken Away My Lord". Endeavor 6:30 p. m., evangelistic of James H. Lilley to the Church Evangelists. of Christ in Cumberland. Subject -"Death and Its Results", Memorial service for the members who departed this life during the past

Pentecestal Church Of God Lee and Paca streets. Rev. A. K Fiora, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m., sermon 10:45 a. m., subject—"What We by the pastor, subject—"They Have

Revival services each night of the services 7:30 p. m. This will be the week except Monday, assisted by third anniversary of the pastorate The Rev. Cecil King and wife,

Jehovahs Witnesses

Bible study class on a timely subject, Sunday 7:30 p. m., second floor Morehead Hall, North Mechanic street. Bible study class Thurs-

day 7:30 p. m., in the same hall. St. Mark's Reformed Eugene P. Skyles, minister, Sunday morning worship with sermon on Peace, 11 a. m., evening service 7:30 p. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Young People's society 6:45

Consistory meeting Monday 7:30 p. m., Junior choir, Wednesday 4 p. m.; Chapel choir, Wednesday 7 p. m.; Senior choir Friday, 8 p. m.; Girl Scouts meets Monday 7 p. m.; Classes in the catechism Saturday 2:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown Road, The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; this service will be broadcast. Nazarene Young People will meet 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., this will mark the closing day of the Long campaign. Evangelists Robert and Helen Long, Warren, O., will speak and sing in each

Zion Reformed 405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; theme-"The Missing Element in Religion". Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon to the Girl Scouts, theme "Pearls That Do Not Bring Peace".



First English Baptist Winthrop Stilwell, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., subject-"The More Excellent Way", Communion service. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, subject -'Results of a Look", message No. 5. Prayer and Bible Study service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Reformed Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45 a m., morning worship, "Echoes" 6:30 p. m., intermediate Christian Endeavor, topic - "Forces That Make For War", leader, Betty Pape. 7:30 p. m., evening worship, "The

Zion Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a, m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First Presbyterian The Rev. Henry Little, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes, 10 a. m.; Public worship, 11 a. m.; Vesper service 4:50 p. m.; Door-keeper's society 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Welsh Baptist Memorial W. D. Rees, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., preaching. Monday, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 6:30 p. m., Sunbeams will meet. St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., the sermon, "A Practical Christian Citizenship". Luther League Devotionals, 6:45 p. m.: Vespers, 7:30 p. m., the sermon, "Too Familiar With Religion."

Meeting of Ladies Guild at Church Monday, 7:45 p. m.; Council meets at Parsonage Monday evening, 7:30. Cenchrean Circle meets, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; Midweek study hour in "The Practicalities of Christianity", Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Church. Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley Rector; The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and The Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Low Masses, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. The members of Sodality and women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7 a. m., Mass. High Mass and sermon and musical by Senior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m. Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Nazarene Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Delegation to the Westernport

Church of the Brethren, Wednesday evening, instead of the regular Wednesday evening services.

# NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have 'led application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Sections 299 to 316N., inclusive, of Article I of the Code of Public Local Laws as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933. Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

LIGHT BEER LICENSE, Class D. On Sale.

Applicants: R. Harry Morton. Residence of applicants: R. F. D. No. 3, Cumberland, Md. For whom applied: R. Harry Morton. Location of premises: Bedford Road, near Cumberland, Md. Owner of premises: Wesley C. Light.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said Licenses on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection of said Licenses.

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Sale! Children's Shoes

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHAT do your eyes say, little one? Are they shadowed with gloom and discontent or do they twinkle like the stars and laugh? They'd better mind their manners, Eyes are the most fascinating of one's features. If they're charming, a lot of minor beauty defects won't count for anything.

When the soul orbs smart and burn, that is because they are ill reated or some infection is on the way. Get out your boric acid solution, apply with a medicine dropper. Lay on cloths that have been wrung out of ice cold water, lie down for half an hour. The cold compresses will have a refreshing effect upon he tissues surrounding the eyes.

Have the lamps in the house placed properly so that reading or sewing can be done in comfort. If you read in bed, prop yourself up with several pillows so you can hold your book as you should. As for reading on moving trains, you should be spanked if you do it; the eye must constantly adjust itself to changes of distance, which is a strain upon the optic mechanism.

If you use eye shadows, select the creamy kind; the compacts are likely to become powdery, get into the eyes and cause them distress.

Are there times when your skin s sallow, times when it is fair? There's something out of kilter with

Stop eating fried foods, eat more green salads, drink fruit juices.

world of good: Stand erect, hips eating is unvise it becomes coarse tucked back, tummy tucked in Lift of texture; if one suffers from conthe arms slowly, taking a deep stipation the skin takes on a yellow breath. Exhale as the arms come cast, is inclined to bloom forth with down. This simple exercise sends horrid postules.
the diaphragm down against the The worry habit puts wrinkles in liver, squeezes it, increases the flow the flesh and that seems a pity since of bile which is nature's intestinal worry never put any money in the cleanser. savings bank or made anyone the

have been praised and condemned one.

winter without a cold, and I have tions.

Don't Know Germ

BENNY

to modify my position.

Prevention of Colds

Discussed by Clendening

The skin has tales to tell, It suf-happier. An unclean condition in-Make it a practice to drink buttermilk. Cut down on pastries.

Try this exercise which will do a circulation is poor it goes pale; if function normally as an eliminating circulation is poor it goes pale; if

What They Found

By Local Immunity by introducing virulent germs into the nose, they produced a fatal refore it is given to him. Theory of Applying Vaccine on Membrane of Nose of pneumococcus Type I. over and mon property leads to constant tion, though he has held it for over again, and then introduced the quarreling. There should be, of several years. After these exmunity against-intranasal infection. with which the children, like adults, By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. confer immunity to the secondary

Vaccines as a preventive of colds infections, but not to the primary interpret these results as meaning that in many respiratory infections by one party or another ever since going about the thing entirely the the invasion is a local one developed ing would be that they are of no cine underneath the skin. Perhaps that "regional vaccination would value. Then just as I am sure of the place to confer immunity is on seem the preferable method of elethat, I hear of some person who the membrane of the nose itself, vating the level of resistance of tis-Perhaps, if we create a local im- sue at the portal of entry to the



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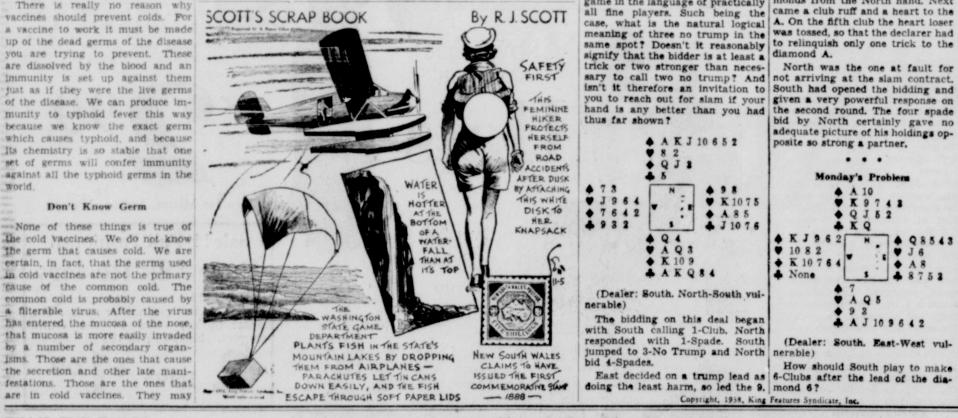
# Walsh and Cannon at the Univer-

pneumonia germs, they found that fully, you will know how each one ult in 90 per cent of cases. When, however, they used a killed culture dividual ownership. virulent germs, they had no deaths. course, one or several toys, such as cuses, I'm wondering if I'm not They had produced complete im- a slide hobby horse or teeter-totter, getting a bit of a run-around.

they were introduced. My own feel- wrong way-by injecting the vac- in the nasal mucosa. They conclude has taken a series of "shots" in the munity in the nose, we can prevent body."

fall and has gone all through the colds and other respiratory infec- All this is still in the experimental stage, but it givese food for when the last call by your partner thought.

when the last call by your partner was one of a suit, is now a force to game in the language of practically monds from the North hand. Next Such an idea is suggested by thought.



# Don't Buy A Lot of Toys For Child

Few Good Ones Better If They Help In His Training, Character.

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. DON'T BUY too many toys for your child at Christmas. Buy a few By Beatrice Fairfax, Famous Augood ones. Make a budget for his claythings, and don't be stingy. Think of his character and education as well as of his temporary happiness. Then pick out the toys which will be the best invest-

Buy toys which are strong. Give child a frail toy and it soon is broken. There's no better way to teach him disrespect for property than to give him toys he is likely o break very soon.

The value of the toy to him is in terms of uses he can put it to. The reason why the plain and simple blocks and homely clothes-pins have been favorites of the little child is because he can create all sorts of things from them.

A good toy suits the age and interest of the child. If it is too young for him, it will offend his pride or hinder him from growing out of babyhood. If it is too old, you will have to operate the toy yourself, rendering the child dependent on you for amusement. Make Mistake

Most parents select toys too old. since they like to think their child I'm afraid there's nothing to do but precocious, and since it gives them to let your daughter work out her satisfaction to feel that the child own salvation. Kisses often lose will need their help. Yet, as a their flavor when they become a rule, there is no playmate like the steady diet. playmate of the child's own age. A toy which he finds attractive when he plays alone or with other DEAR MISS FAIRPAX: children is a valuable one. The well-educated toddler plays for hours and hours at a time alone, years later. Fortunately, we had asking for no help, and for hours no children. and hours also with other children

one which is to be operated by the child. If there are several children in the family, consider each child's divorce. I did so, and my de-Working on rabbits with Type 11, age and interest. Observing care-

Select toys on the basis of in-

A SLAM INVITATION

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(Dealer: South. North-South vul-

The bidding on this deal began

with South calling 1-Club. North responded with 1-Spade. South jumped to 3-No Trump and North nerable)

doing the least harm, so led the 9. mond 6?

thus far shown?

his own things, of which he is sole,

twins, duplicate toys. Though to worldly wise and better edudo so might avoid temporary strife, cated it encourages selfishness and removes the urge to exchange. If, on the other hand, one child has of these dilatory lovers to terms.

# Advice To The Lovelorn

thority On Problems of Love and Marriage Copyright, 1938

Should Parent Interfere in Daughter's Unwise Infatuation? DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My daughter graduated from one of the leading women's colleges last June. She is very pretty and intelligent, but seems bent on speiling her life by being putty in the hands of a divorced man of 34. I've never seen such a case of infatuation. He's at the house morning, noon and night, Yet he never says anything about marriage, and has to allow his wife a very substantial sum for the support of their three chil-

Should I leave my daughter to work out her own salvation? I've tried desperately to interfere

UNHAPPY MOTHER Perhaps you've tried too hard to interfere, which so often adds the spice of resistance to a love affair.

# The "Run-Around"

Nine years ago I was married to a man who deserted me two

I am just 30, and have several boy friends. One of them has In choosing a toy, then, select been paying me attention for six He constantly talked of marrying me if I ever got a

cree became final two years ago. First the support of his elderly parents interfered with our marriage, although there are others in the family to help. Again, it

Do you think he's in earnest, The investigators are inclined to may learn to take turns. Yet, for or do you think he's wasting my

| North won the trick and led one

bid by North certainly gave no

adequate picture of his holdings op-

Monday's Problem

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

posite so strong a partner.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

BIDDING TWO NO TRUMP, more round to clear the outstand-

meaning of three no trump in the same spot? Doesn't it reasonably signify that the bidder is at least a diamond A.

trick or two stronger than neces- North was the one at fault for

sary to call two no trump? And not arriving at the slam contract. isn't it therefore an invitation to South had opened the bidding and you to reach out for slam if your given a very powerful response on

hand is any better than you had the second round. The four spade

### nitely as his girl, and spoil my chances of going with anybody Don't give two children, even else? My next choice is more

Sometimes a jolt may bring one a cart and the other a wagon, they But if your second choice is more worldly wise, better educated and seem so bent on putting off the happy day, why not accept

# Reedy Shape Is Now Out Of Order



MARIE DE FOREST . . . clothes are no problem to this shapely lady.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH FITTED bodices, nippedin waistline, bouffant skirts and a suggestion of hips, a shape must be a human shape, not a slimpsy reed. A bit of fulness in the upper story of the torso makes the waist loc smaller. Those young ladies who have paid no heed to their chests, who have affected the debutante slouch and gone bustless, are getting active. Changing fashions bring changed figures. Funny how the girls can make themselves over, but they do.

One way to acquire the fullish figure is to swim for it. Another is to buy Indian clubs, swing them for all you are worth. A third way is to rouse the circulatory system by vigorous exercise and deep breathing. All these diversions are good for the health and the spirits. Go to it, willowy ones.

oped fully and those that have softened cannot be got to normal condition in a few weeks. The candidate for a woman-sized figure must make up her mind to be persistent, per-

severing.
Alcohol rubs are recommended, so is friction with cocoabutter or lanoline. Correct carriage is a necessary factor; it strengthens the muscles of the chest and neck, has a vitalizing effect upon the glands and tissues of the breasts.

Warts are an abomination. Touch them with castor oil every night and they'll evaporate. Moles are no beauty bargains, but are not as unsightly as warts. A physician who specializes in blemishes of the skin has various means of exterminating them. The X-ray is the usual treatment.

Liver spots are first cousins to freckles. Caught early, they may give way under frequent applications of peroxide or some bleaching cream. Like freckles, they may be transient, appearing only in the summer season when the skin is exposed to strong sunlight. Warts and moles may become

troublesome if they are constantly East decided on a trump lead as 6-Clubs after the lead of the diafrictioned by clothing. At the first sign of inflammation they should be

By WESTOVER

# are fully prepared to concentrate on their winter hats. Regardless ers, plumes or bows.

NOW that the hubub over ex-treme hair-dos is gradually sub-

siding in favor of softer lines around the neck and face, women are fully prepared to the softer lines appeared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to the exponence of the softer lines are fully prepared to t The S. A. in this winter's felts means not only sex appeal but Surface Appeal, amply illustrated by of ranking importance. Color is the hat on the right. There is a of ranking importance. Colors rampant also especially in hats trend in millinery away from plain for football wear. Many hats constructed in millinery away from plain surfaces toward interesting pleats which can add beight tinue in bright football colors or, surfaces toward interesting pleats if black or brown will be ac and tucks which can add height cented with color trim, gay feath. and also enhance the popular irregularly shaped crowns.

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nery highlights that will be

seen more and more as the season progresses. The small

shallow sailor at the top is especially good for the post-fall season. This one in a new

raisin brown shade, sports a rown and a laurel green quill. All

feathers and quills are very impor

tant, and a brim, no matter how small, is always youthful and there-

fore a universal, favorite. The hat

at the left emphasizes the tiny silhouette and fur trim which will be

seen on many more hats along with colder weather. Note the ex-

AND YOU, OF ALL MEN , PLAY THOSE TERRIBLE SLOT

Confession is good for the soul-but sometimes it's

# Wife Preservers Walter Winchell says milk and lemon juice make a good ink eradicator.

# Veterans Sell Forget-Me-

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By J. CARVER PUSEY

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2 large 19c

Carnation

MILK

27c

Sandwich Butters

to make sandwiches interest-

ing is to fix up the butter

before spreading it on the

To each ¼ cup of softened,

1 tablespoon grated onion

or onion juice and 1 table-

spoon condensed tomato soup.

tablespoons condensed tomato

soup and 2 teaspoons lemon

2 tablespoons condensed

1 teaspoon horseradish and

2 teaspoons condensed tomato

soup. (This would be good in

a roast beef or ham sandwich.

Keep it for meats that have

1 teaspoon prepared mus-

tard and 1 tablespoon con-

densed Cream of Mushroom

Soup. (Good consistency for

spreading. Good with beef, tongue and ham sandwiches.)

until very thick and smooth. Add

Lemon Meringue: Beat 2 egg

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outstanding flavor.)

vegetable soup, finely chop-

ped or broken up by fork.

1 small can sardines, 2

bread, For instance:

creamed butter add:





READ THIS FIRST:
Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN RO-MANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroil. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprepossessing freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him . . . then confides he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomeroy. Gurley obtains a date with Sara Sue for the freshman ball, which displeases Towne; but Bob accepts it gracefully. Sara Sue finds her affairs growing complicated, but feels much better after confiding her troubies to a close friend, Koxy Powell, At a meeting of the college faculty, it is evident that Sara Sue Davis, Inc., is playing a prominent part in campus life.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 11

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

DR. THORNTON HOLGATE had meant exactly what he said when he called on Sara Sue Davis. Incorporated. Truly, love had come to him. Or so he felt. When he had left her cottage late that night, Sara Sue had promised sincerely to help him all she could in his campaign to win Peaches Pomeroy. Now, therefore, he was back in

her private office for more definite advice, and Sara Sue was giving it to him. "You say that you are back-ward, Dr. Holgate. I imagine you

are just unnecessarily shy. So, I am ordering you to go to the fresh man ball, mingle with the crowd, dance with the prettiest-"

"But, my dear Mrs. Davis, I do not dance! Sara Sue smiled.

"But-um. Very well, madam." His expression was that of a mar-

"If you will permit it, the learning process will be fun." I hope it will be!

Sara Sue laughed outright. "No! let it be, can't you? You can't force pleasure. Just relax. Be your-You see what I mean? Pick the prettiest girl and take her to the freshman ball. Dance just the simplest slide-slide steps, it won't matter. Nobody cares. But smile. away. Laugh, Talk, Tease the girls, Anv-

She repressed her laughter this "First though I have some oth

-I have studied you very careful- staring. ty, analyzed you thoroughly. You have needed a sister or two, I fear, in his ear, smiling. "Laugh, talk, lad extended a hand. "Thought I so you must obey me implicitly, anything. Do you sing? Remember, you are under contract

to accept my services!" that himself. And he nodded eag-

"First, then, discard this suit. to any men's shop and get a She interrupted the gang and ad-snappy outfit, Dr. Holgate." "Thank you. I shall.

"Get some fashionable shirts, ties, sox and oxfords-goodness, young men do not wear high-top shoes, Dr. Holgate!'

"But I am of the faculty, madam, and have been-" "Hush! You may be all that, but you are human, too. Mind me now.

get smart new oxfords, and an- student! And whatever could he him and put her arm around him, other pair of lighter ones for dancing, too. Stick a gay hanky in students? your coat pocket, snap your hat brim down, and come to see me again. That's the assignment for today. Good-by."

handling the interview as a teacher would. Actually customer No. On the Range'?"

| Cal pieces, but—can you do 'Home | brief dance companionship more precious than anything he had ever | Cately brown. 100 was proving to be a lot of

Dr. Holgate let no grass grow under his feet. As soon as classroom requirements permitted, he playing the accompaniment.

FOOD MARKET

An almost ideal October has

maintained vegetable production in

localities where the September

storms did not do too much damage.

Spinach and string beans came back

in a big way and production will

be maintained until frost comes.

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season and as cheap as it ever gets.

Mushrooms too are in the cheap

class. Enjoy these luxuries while

Bunch carrots continue to be

expensive but bulk carrots and

beets, too, of excellent quality are

low in price. These full grown

vegetables have all the health quali-

This is a good week to stock up

ties of the bunched vegetables.

you may.

Advice

Spice Muttins



"Won-der-ful!" she complimented.

The crowd listened-with in-

trifle at first, but be got into the

swing of it rapidly. By the time

they had joined him in the first

He caught the zest of singing

now and boomed out with a really

"Yip-pee, ride 'em cowboy!

some youngster shouted, and the

harmony was good. Something in

"Ah-yes. Holgate. Thornton

"Hadn't met you. Mine's Wilson.

let's raid Sara Sue's kitchen.

good baritione.

ah-Wils.

chorus came again

one of them in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. "That's history, Dr. Holgate. told him, truthfully, that he had Hereafter you definitely do dancer You are, in fact, going downtown to a dancing academy at once and the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store is the flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store is the flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store is the flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed in the store is the flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed, but nobody noticed. Egg and mix thoroughly. Stir in the store is the flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed in the store is the flushed in the store. The clerk quite flushed in the store is the store is the flushed in the store is t to a dancing academy at once, and "It is strengthening, invigorating, us a home, where the buffalo pumpkin mixture. Pour remaining til meringue is a golden brown. take a course of quick private les- and it permits one to engage in roammeditation undisturbed."

The rather heavy purchase caused the salesman to take a hearty interest in him, so that the professor was fitted in really tasteful details. He emerged from the store looking something like a second s male model. But he insisted on returned. On the contrary, Dr. Holgate, just carrying his two extra suits, boxed under his arm.

He wanted to show these to Sara Sue, and so he went directly to her cottage. That was at 5 p. m., how-ever, and a crowd was there, so he tried to back out the door and go

"Dr. Holgate!" Sara Sue spied

She dragged him back into the entrance hall. "Won-der-ful!" she

He beamed, and he blushed, but er instructions. They will be a lit- he had no chance whatsoever to ously, then looked hastily at Sara ples. Bake in a hot oven for 15 tle easier, although they are very hold back or say no. All at once he was in a crowd, and the colle-"I am not easily offended, I am gians were singing. In his new outgians were singing. In his new out-fit, Sara Sue was quick to observe, was? Holgate?" a student asked. "That's fine! Proof that you can he was more presentable than any be popular, if you will. Now listen of them. He stood near the group, Holgate.

"Get in it." Sara Sue murmured

"I do, yes! In fact, I have done a transfer, or a post-grad?" o accept my services!"

some choral work, in MassachuHe managed a polite smile at setts. Twice in the Presbytrian Dr. Holgate stammered, shaking yolks, slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons choir I was asked to sing solos, hands. "Thank you. Thank you, in-

That was enough for Sara Sue. The trousers are out of style. The She was determined to break the cut of the coat is-last year's. Go professor's shell if it cost a life.

> "Listen, fellows," she said gaily, here 'do you know we have a real singer here? Sure enough! Thornton Holgate has agreed to do a solo. ist began banging an irresistible ened, stirring constantly. Then

What'll it be, Thorny?" He gazed at her in consterna-Thorny! No one had called him ming a little, and in quite natural,

sing that would appeal to these

He swallowed hard, twice. Sara ed off in that instant, too. Sue took pity on him.
"How about something we can

A chorus of approval answered known before, and he wouldn't her. The gang all knew it, of have broken its spell for a billion course. All liked it. Automatically dollars and ten years of his life. the pianist, a junior girl, began But he didn't even know how to

grasp the girl. hastened downtown on a shopping | Sara Sue poked Dr. Holgate in the back, not too gently, and swelled within him. He purchased three suits, donned showed him near the piano. He was

Brown ad flaky crusts that exude an aroma of spicy fruits, or tempt the eye with garnitures of meringue or cream are major reasons why pie enjoys such general popularity. And there are so many versions of this favorite dessert that the clever cook need never lacks for variety in dessert planning. Here are some particularly delicious pastries. Nutmeg-Meringue Pie

Nutmeg Pastry 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons flour few grains salt, 1 cup water, 3 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 lemon, juice and rind, 3 egg whites, 9 table-

spoons sugar Make and bake a 9-inch pie shell. ising 1-2 pastry recipe and adding 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg to flour. Mix one cup sugar, flour, salt and a little water until smooth.

Add beaten egg yolks and remaining water. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly, Cover with meringue made of eggwhite and sugar. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Bake in slow oven

### Pumpkin Pie

% cup pumpkin (cooked or beaten, 2 cups scalded milk, grated canned), 2-3 cup light brown sugar, rind of ½ lemon, 2 bananas sliced. I teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ginger, Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch and s teaspoon cloves, I teaspoon cin- salt thoroughly. Add egg yolks and namon, 1 egg, % cup milk. % cup milk. Cook and stir over low heat

Unless pumpkin is very dry, cook lemon rind. Remove from heat. over low heat to evaporate moisture. Chill. Use baked pie shell, covering Stir frequently. Remove from stove, bottom with sliced bananas. Pour mix sugar, salt and spices and stir ice cream filling. Cover top withinto the pumpkin. Stir in unbeaten ¼ cup cream over top. Place in hot even and cook until pastry is cooked creasing respect. He faltered a on the bottom. Remove to center shelf of oven and reduce heat to Magistrate Paul M. Fletcher moderate. Bake until mixture will chorus and he had moved into the not adhere to knife inserted in censecond stanza, self-assurance had ter, or about 25 minutes longer. Top WTBO, Saturday, November with whipped cream.

Plain pastry for 1-crust pie, 4 for State's Attorney. large tart apples, 1 cup sugar, 1 -Adv. teaspoonful cinnamon, % cup flour, \_ He leaned over the pianist then, 1-3 cup butter.

to read the words of the third and Roll out pastry and fit into pie ourth stanzas. Quite naturally and pan. Peel and cut the apples into matter-of-factly a couple of fel- eighths. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup suglows put their arms over his shoulders and joined him. The cinnamon. Stir the remaining 1/4 time. Not that she was laughing at him derisively, but because he was honestly amusing in his naivete.

"First though I have not and mingle with the bunch."

complimented, whispering. "Leave the parcels here, now, and come on in and mingle with the bunch."

harmony was good. Something in him tightened for a second at their contact, but all at once he relaxed and sang even better. When it was ture until it looks very crumbly. him tightened for a second at their cup sugar with the flour. Chop the Sprinkle this over the sugared ap-She winked at him, and minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate and bake 30 minutes more or until the apples are tender. Reheat just before dinner and serve warm with cheese.

# Chocolate Cream Pie

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, knew all the seniors. You must be 21/2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 egg butter, 1 teaspon vanilla, 1 baked deed. It is a pleasure to meet you, 9-inch pie shell, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar. "Spike's the nickname," Spike

Add chocolate to milk and heat in grinned, friendly. "Well, come on, double boiler. When chocolate is melted beat with a rotary egg beater Ought to be some nourishment out until blended. Combine sugar, flour When they drifted back to the and salt, add gradually to chocobig living room, however, the pian- late mixture and cook until thickdance rhythm. The girl nearest Dr. continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring Holgate instantly started swaying occasionally. Pour small amount her shoulders and body and hum- of mixture over egg yolks, stirring that since he was a high school routine manner moved in front of and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from boiling water, add butter and waiting for him to dance away vanilla. Cool and turn into pie with her. Three other couples glidshell. Beat egg whites until foamy, Dr. Holgate's mouth dropped add sugar gradually, beating until the mixture will stand in peaks. pday. Good-by."

all join in on a chorus?" she sugShe took a certain pleasure in gested sweetly. "Not your classiHe had never danced in his life. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in modHe had this afternoon shared a erate oven 15 minutes or until deli-

# Applie Pie Substitute

Make a baking powder biscuit dough using the following proportions: Two teaspoons baking pow-A terrifying, choking sensation der, three tablespoons shortening, and one-fourth teaspoon salt to a cup of flour. Enough milk to make a soft dough. Line a pie tin with reported to be fine in quality and the dough and spread generously low in price. Eastern MacIntosh with heavy sweet cream. Cover the are firm in price but other cooking pie with circular slices of apple that have been cut about one-fourth of Meats And Poultry Reasonable | an inch thick and from which the Slight increases in fresh pork core has been removed and arrange and lamb prices have not taken them to overlap. Surinkle with these meats out of the reasonable sugar and cinnamon and bake from class. Small reductions of prices 20 minutes to half an hour in a hot are visible in forequarter beef, in oven. If the apples are a kind that veal and in smoked pork. All do not cook up quickly, stew the slices poultry is comparatively inexpen- a few minutes in a small amount of Even turkeys are at a holi- water, but not long enough to eook out of shape.

Banana Cream Pie

% cup sugar, 2 tablespoons corn-



### **Pie-The American Favorite Takes** Farm Bureau Supports Graduate Income Tax **First Place Among Winter Desserts** Denton, Md., Nov. 4 (P) - The

Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., has advised its members to vote for the graduated income tax amendment to be voted on at the general el-One sure and certin way ection Tuesday.

In a letter to all members, C. E Wise, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the bureau, said the proposed amendment is one of the major projects the bureau has promoted for the past ten years. He urged all to work for its passage.

Bulletins prepared by the bureau and the Maryland State Grange asserted the graduated income tax amendment, if approved, would improve the state's revenue system by broadening the tax base, prevent ing a sales tax and reducing the real estate tax.

If the graduated income tax amendment is approved, the letters said, it does not necessarily mean the tax will be imposed, but that it can be levied constutionally.

It is said that in three old types of matches there was enough phosphorous to kill an adult.

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Wieners Ib. 15c

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Bologna Ib. 12c

as prices on one hundred pound bags are very favorable. Grapefruit Is Cheap Florida winter crop of oranges is tween season.

They're rich and spicy and tender, a real treat for luncheon or supper:

1% cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
3 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup sugar

3/4 cup sugar Sift flour, then measure, add

the baking powder, baking soda, and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly and to it add the sugar gradually and cream well. Then add the egg. well beaten. At the last add the flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20-30 minutes, depending on the size of the muffin pans. This on your winter's supply of potatoes | makes 12 muffins-size 2 inches bottom and 2% inches at top.

fornia Valencias finds this sweet licious Maple Black Walnut Cake, A huge crop of grapefruit is al- juicy fruit still unusually cheap in flavored maple and covered with ready coming to market in generous the smaller sizes. A mixture of maple cream icing, filled with black quantity and prices are low. The the two juices is good in this be- walnuts, at 25c, 39c and 50c.

also very large and the quality is Bartlett pears are less plenti- cake at 39c and a Variety Cake at improving steadily week by week. ful but Bosc and Anjous are in 25c and 50c. Community Baking Co. The waning of the season for Cali- market. Western Box apples are -Adv.

varieties are reasonable.

day low.

(To Be Continued)

Here is a menu made up of seaonable foods. Orange and Grapefruit Cup Boneless Chuck Pot Roast with Mushroom and Diced Potatoes

Carrots, Onions and Turnips Green Salad Bread and Butter Coconut Cream Pie Tea or Coffee Milk

WEEK-END CAKES Your grocer today has our de-Also a Betty Crocker Angelfood

starch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks,

# Allegany Powerhouse Beats La Salle, 52-6

# Reserves When Score Mounts

Formidable Attack Throughout

JIM GAFFNEY LEADS -- SCORES 25 POINTS

## Allegany Drives 454 Yards and Makes 26 First Downs

Fort Hill Stadium and swamped La-Salle, its ancient rival, under a barrage of touchdowns and extra points totaling 52 against a lone 6 for the The defeat was the worst since the series was inaugurated in Franklin street, wants another big "'Anyway, here's a pleasant 1928 when the Campobello eleven

Big Jim Gaffney led the attack on the hapless Institute with a total

team just before the gong sounded,

From the opening whistle clear through the battle, the Blough team offered practically no resistance in ning attack was stopped at every

Sullivan kicked off to start the battle and Morgan returned to the I S. I. 27. LaSalle failed to gain on two plays and Chapman kicked to Gaffney on the Allegany 35. Gaffney returning to the mid-field stripe. On just seven plays, six rur ning and one pass good for 18 yards, Allegany chalked up its first score,

A. H. S. Scores Twice

from scrimmage as compared to 44 Sunday morning. for its opponent, added two more touchdowns before halftime. Kemp You, too, should know Mr. Caplin, back. underway. A pass, Gaffney to Jor- Delancey Street, likes it, and buys, dano was good for the conversion, when the boys tell him he's a dead way of saying he didn't think the was a lad who had not gone out Gaffney catapulted over right guard ringer for the Duke of Windsorfor the other six-pointer. The shifty though, candidly, he looks more Broadway's greatest benefactor. Wilkinson was stopped on the try like the Duke of Norfolk Street. after the score. This brought the He's a 51/2 footer, blond, and his Navy's Prospects With count to 27-0 in favor of the Ball- wavy hair gets into his soup. He's men, and a whole new team for the greatest talker in the city and Notre Dame Brightened Allegany went into the fray.

the game to date that LaSalle was Hymie has a great knack of talk- of the Navy-under-dog in tomor- of the hour, was Hugh A. McMillan, able to register a first down. Two ing with his shoulders as well as row's clash with Notre Dame - Princeton University and became an passes were good for 45 yards, the last his hands. Everything to him is brightened tonight with announceone Schaffer to Morgan to "Dick" "the mob" and a mob always fol- ment Emmett Wood, key man of honorable mention on the All-Herboldsheimer being good for 32 lows or seeks him out. tempted point failed and the half Promoter Mike Jacobs he'd come morrow ended with Allegany on the long back. end of a 27 to 6 count.

tute aggregation, for the well- Hymie Caplin." drilled Camper crew came right back, took up where it left off the Mike, like everyone else, was as-

25 more landslide points.

ganians moved the first down sticks moans Mike. eight times and kept statisticians Hymie isn't smart when it comes Coaches (ry "Blues"

### Celanese Local Will Back Barton Booters

Local 1874 and will play the remainder of its slate under the name "go easy on the guy." When Hymie use Bragg, tackle, because of a coach could desire.

Celanese Local 1874. In league games Sunday, the local team will hippodrome, it was the bussiest heroppose the South End Boosters of ring house in New York. But only through limbering up exercises at Cumberland here and Westernport strangers paid. All the others were Pairfield Stadium, where a crowd will appear at Williamsport. The on the arm. For several months the of 7,000 is expected for the game.

Ellendle Normal 6. Valley City Teach-gamen on pigskin luggers that any high school of a coach could desire.

In the fullback position was position was the bussiest heropore of the gamen of

# Baltimorean Suggests Post-Season L.S.I.-Allegany City and County Champ Grid Game Gridiron Series

At least one resident of Baltimore gany title. Although City smothered Passes in Review City is aware of the fact that Hagerstown High School, an entry there are other places in Maryland in the Allegany League, 27 to 0, this Campobello Crew Displays that really make up part of the is a great deal better than the loop Looking Back Over The tate, and he's not a politician now operating in the hills of Mary-

"'Hagerstown, according to people But a suggestion made in Cum- with whom I talked at the Cityberland years ago and several times Hagerstown game, is the weak-sister since then has now been made by of the Allegany League. I believe a Baltimorean; is, that a post-sea- Cumberland was mentioned as being \$1000 3-3 WITH on football game be arranged be- the power house of the Western tween the top team of Baltimore Maryland circuit.

and the outstanding team in "Gosh knows, we Baltimorean State outside Baltimore City. don't have any too much to do with Baltimorean having suggested it, our fellow Marylanders from the Linthicum, sports editor western section of the State. A game Baltimore Sun, gives the to decide the strongest high school letter wide berth in his column of eleven in the entire State would be recent date. Baltimore City College, a real drawing card. Proceeds of being the top team in Baltimore the game could be donated to the City this year, is suggested as the respective cities participating, for the outstanding county educational and relief purposes.

name of Allegany Fight School, last
Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of Cumberland is to all signs and porhigh rolled down the green turf of the box o tents to date the best eleven in at last year's proposed post-season the state outside the Monumental affair. Whether or not the Collegian as the Brown Derby year—the year ored, Pennsylvania's featherweight feat of winning the open golf city. Here's what Linthicum car- footballers take part in a post-sea- that was popularized by the "On champion, scored a technical knock- championship two years in a row. "William K. Lester, 1948 West discretion of the gridders' parents.

football game added to the Stadium thought-New Year's Day, 1939, City topped LaSalle by a lop-sided score program. He also wants to foster College vs. Cumberland High School, a close relationship among schools for the scholastic football champion- the subject of sports, we admit, but of the world. in Baltimore city and Allegany ship of the State. Place-Stadium that's how we can remember the McKnight was suffering with a exceptions. The Giants, with two good teams and schedules are so Betcha the 'Lonely Acres' of Thirty- date so well. "'City College's powerful football third street would be jammed."

cards in the State this year,' he or the proposal follows: night of October 22, when some 10,- course, against keeping football team was coached by Art Slocum, Cumberland boy to win the judges' tle wondering himself these days- the big fellows, for one thing. 000 fans stormed Homewood field alive until New Year's Day. The well known athletic instructor for votes for six of the first seven wondering what it is all about. Two for another, the fact that even the to see the City-Southern scrap. City boys who play football will be want- many years in this section.

"Last year, the Collegians re- "If the plan strikes a responsive the "Turkey Day" classic a decided written in blood upon the Mary- folk Downs in June he finished out is because the players are mere kids, Institute's only score, going into ceived an invitation to participate cord it would not be necessary to underdog. The team was a "green" lander's face. paydirt against the Allegany second in Virginia's Tobacco Bowl contest put the game off so long. Foot- one from every angle and was not Scotty Riffle, of Morgantown, his career. And at Pimlico on Tues- coaches, who are closest to them, on New Year's Day. The invitation ball ends here Thanksgiving Day, looked upon to give the more ex- was given a referee's decision over day of this week, Seabiscuit got the can predict from week to week what and the last Saturday in Novem- perienced and faster Allegany crew Joe 'But here's a proposition for this ber or the first in December would much trouble. year-New Year's Day, 1939. Why be open and without opposition

not arrange a State championship from other sports tussle to be played in the Stadium "At any rate, Mr. Lester wants both schools had predicted, a run- Mexican Joey Silva, of Los Angeles, The three-year-olds that bloomed out. No teams play harder, more on New Year's Day between the win- the champion team of Baltimore to away victory for Coach Bill Bowers' Calif., knocked out Indian Joe in the early spring wilted fast. In- exacting schedules than they do. ner of Maryland Scholastic A Con- play the champion team of Alle- Campobello eleven, the final count Straface, of Wheeling, in the sec- juries or the cough wrecked them- Every week brings a new and aweference and the winner of the Alle- gany county.

# SPORTS TRAIL

BY PAUL MICKELSON

guys along Broadway, even Hoodoo door." They all sneaked in through year of valuable experience. Nearly over right guard for the tally. Gaff- are gasping over the latest exploit to close. From that point on through the Solly Krieger into the world midtussle the picture was Allegany on dieweight championship at Seattle

Mr. Caplin's achievement, an only once in his life did Mr. Caplin really get mad. Though he cus-The Ball coached outfit scored was figured around these parts as again before the first period was nothing but a second-rate slug ring during a fight, he doesn't really terrific beating at the hands of its ney, scampering ten yards after the battering Barney Ross and then worried as much about it as I am concluded. Following an exchange punch, is the greatest news Broad- get sore. It was different with one city rival, a day before the teams, catch. Keyser tried five and com- Lou Ambers. This was not unex- about this game with Carnegie." of kicks Allegany took possession way chiselers have heard since John Carmona (Kimona, Hymie 1929 clash, was a pre-game favorite. pleted one pass for a gain of pected. Neither Ross nor Ambers and on a reverse, Kemp went into victory means big times, free food, the end zone for the second tally and free-for-all touches as long as a called him), an import from South America. Hymic put up a \$500 imscholastic grid affair here turned and free-for-all touches as long as the end zone for the second tally, and free-for-all touches as long as migration bond for him. "Kimona" out for the event. And it was from only 55 yards from scrimmage. Lough Makes Shiffs On another reverse, Gaffney added Krieger stands on his feet and the point.

Hymie handles the champ's reins.

Gaffney added Krieger stands on his feet and disappeared. Enraged, Hymie handles the champ's reins. Just to show their allegiance, the got all his pals together for a football enthusiasts lived in waiting The brilliant Allegany running whole mob plans to greet Hymie and dragnet. After spending \$200 Hymie for the "next" Thanksgiving clash. attack, which chalked up 454 yards his man when they steam into town located "Kimona" and he hauled Allegany's chances seemed further

a post-graduate of the lower east

yards and putting the Irish in Section of their only expression, "What do you hear from Wood had been in sick bay for Services of "Denny" Shea, an alumpoints. Herboldsheimer carried the the mob?" And when he left New several days with a spinal injury, services of "Denny" Shea, an alum-

Halfway pep talks made not a howled Hymie, "and will you have ant Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, to block along with deceptive player particle of difference to the Insti- trouble with me! No peanuts for Middle coach, who rated Notre that produced another winning

preceding chapter, and tacked on tounded when he heard Solly had add: Gaffney tallied the only touch- out-talk and out-yell any man in field. down of the third quarter on an- the fight business, little did Uncle "I feel that in being the under- but, as rivalry grew keener year by other of his famous line smashes Michael think of the chances of a dog in this game we are in a much year and the sportswriters saw their that had the LaSalle forward wall, man who had lost five of his last better spot than in other games." prognostication go for naught the as well as the secondary defense, nine fights in the Hippodromegroggy in attempting to stop him. four of them in a row. "Now he'll This period, the steam-rolling Alle- want a million bucks a round," Marshall-Turman

busy compiling 105 yards from to chiselers but he's a magician with fighters. Krieger's his fourth champ. Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 4. (P)-The final round saw Kemp, Wil- His others, all developed from ama- Coaches Cam Henderson of Mar- large,-both in poundage and in kinson, and Gaffney go over again teur ranks, were Al Singer, light- shall and A. B. "Dizzy" McLeod, height and was adept at stopping team defeated the Oldtown Indecrown in his first title defense, ball game,

> -he lost his grip.' Chiselers are so numerous around and Wofford.

Wilkinson scoring the only weight; Ben Jeby, middleweight, of Furman University, sang the opposing backs in their tracks as pendents this week 2-0. Billy Davis nine of 18 passes to one for one time the two clubs met—in 1936 and Lou Salica, bantam. All were blues tonight on the eve of the well as opening over-sized holes for accounted for the winner's points by Franklin. good except Jeby, who lost his Big Green-Purple Hurricane foot- its own ball hawks. In short every by making good on a pair of penalty "Aw," shouted Hymie after that McLeod arrived with a squad of wall in himself. fight, "Jeby's just a satchel fighter 25, from which was missing the The backfield could almost be College Football Furman regulars Cornwall, Knight classed as a small "Four Horsemen"

downs better-on paper."

Barton. Nov. 4.-According to Hymie they could elect him to the From the Marshall squad, Andrew "Doc" Dehart, a fine blocker, good Charles Cooling, secretary of the legislature if they'd get out and D'Antoni, who has borne the brunt passer and an ideal field general. club, the Barton entry in the West- vote. For some reason, Hymie's al- of the Green's aerial campaigns, The halfback posts were filled by ern Maryland Soccer League has ways helping them. Hardly a day and Jake Mahoney, sophomore received the backing of Celanese passes that doesn't find Hymie in quarterback are on the injured list. Fleckenstein, a pair of the finest Local 1874 and will play the re- court pleading with some judge to In addition, Henderson may not pigskin luggers that any high school

will appear at Williamsport. The on the arm. For several months the of 7,000 is expected for the game Windber High school of Windber, Celanese sobcer Club will be idle. joint was picketed. Finally, the tomorrow afternoon,

Wins Arch-Rivals Games Since 1928

# ONE GAME DEADLOCK

Teams Broke Off Relations In '34; Resumed Last Year

son game should be left to the the Sidewalks of New York" tune, out over Jiggs McKnight, of Cum- In tennis, no one came even close its peak, has seen its share of shoot-

machine is one of the best drawing Sport Editor Linthicum's comment so quite so popular, then" football sey stopped the fight in the eighth at the seams. was introduced into the North End round. "There will be an argument, of institution of learning. The new Wilson, who pummeled the game wonder horse, must be doing a lit- that-too many teams pointing

that initial season and went into Knight's eye until the results were the Massachusetts Handicap at Suf- urday and another.

being 59 to 0. Backers of the "Irish" ond round. quad, however, never expected the A H. S. total to soar so high. The Campers tallied in every period of the battle as their brilliant running back, Espey Barley, just couldn't be

The next year saw LaSalle with New York, Nov. 4 (P)-The smart "nobody came through the front another tutor and a team with one all of the boys who had played the fold. A few new ones also were "Here I do more business than per, John J. Long.

received in '28 was an asset in Only once in his life did Mr. Cap- Long's favor, for Johnny developed just one year ago had suffered a

him to jail. Two days later, he had dimmed when its star back, "Red" the fighter on the boat and his \$500 Golden, was injured in practice a

"A great fighter, too," sighed at this point that a mythical "King on a reverse from Gaffney registerHe's one of the big town's greatest
Hymie, "Only he was a member of Arthur" of football appeared at the pretzel mob." Which is Hymie's hillen high school This "life saver" the pretzel mob." Which is Hymie's hilltop high school. This "life saver" fighter was quite honest with for football until this, his senior year, and for that reason he had little chance of becoming a regular. His only chance came that frigid "Turkey" day. And out of it all came a hero, who kicked, passed, plunged, and ran his Alma Mater This marked the only point in side argue and yell society, because Baltimore, Nov. 4. (P)—Prospects to a surprising 7-0 win. This man

the Tar backfield may get into the America team of 1935.

ball to the one-yard ribbon after York for the west and the glorious The athletic board said today, how- nus of Notre Dame, as its instructaking it on the ten. On the next chance to lift the middleweight ever, that he would get into uni- tor of the gridiron, its third coach ber 7; Hibernians vs. Scots on No- tion, West Virginia University, refplay. Morgan went over. The at- crown from Al Hostak, he warned form—possibly into the game to- in as many years. Shea had the vember 9, and Arsenals vs. Hearts eree; Harry Samuels, director of good fortune of having the team on November 11. "I'm coming back a champyun." Meantime Navy's under-dog rating of Long 1929 almost in entirety was acknowledged even by Lieuten- to begin drills. He taught them how to Dame "at least two or three touch- combination. LaSalle went into the annual City game undefeated and He perked up a bit, however, to slight favorite. The North Centre street aggregation seemed to have a won the title. Though he has a "But you never know what will smoother working outfit and a betgreat respect for Hymie's ability to happen until you get out on the ter balanced team than did their opponent from across the creek previous season, the Institute wa given a little better than even

chance to cop the title The 1930 edition of LaSalle foot- Oldtown Booters ball machines was one of the bestbalanced of scholastic elevens produced in this sector. The line was forward was an individual stone- shots

combination. At quarterback was

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# McKnight Loses On Technical Kayo

in Eighth--Ettore

bout for the first of a rise-sway-and crash.

in other words, the fall that Al berland, Maryland state feather- to Budge. Greyhound added to his ing all over the landscape and some weight champion, in another ten claim to being the greatest trotter of the titans have fallen-Alabama Smith also ran for the presidency round bout, refereed by Jack Demp- that ever lived. of these United States. A little off sey, former heavyweight champion

Barr, Philadelphia negro, jump on him at the start, fought they are going to do. just as the scribes and followers of Johnny Folio of Clarksburg and they thundered toward

## Keyser Hi Defeats Moorefield, 12 to 0

step in its quest of the Potomac ous victim. Valley Conference title yesterday on out from Joe Louis two years ago, son but Pitt couldn't point for it. its home gridiron when it won he was well liked by many of the The Panthers wanted to beat Fordunstoppable Gaffney plunging Harry and Lop-Eared Louie, still the rear. Finally Hymie was forced introductory year were back in the over Moorefield High School 12 to experts to knock Joe out again and ham very much, of course. But just added. The new coach, was none 242 yards from scrimmage but held ship. But in the greatest one-round with Carnegie Tech, a backyard ri-What a restaurant," he screamed, other than Fort Hill's present skip- off Keyser's threats until the third show a champion ever gave, Louis val, with feeling about the game period and even then put up a handed Schmeling a frightful beat- running high in Pittsburgh. The training that the Instituters gallant goal-line stand before yield- ing and wound him up completely After the game, Jock Sutherland ing after several thrusts within the so far as his ambition to regain the said, "Fordham has a fine team. I one yard line Tyler going over heavyweight title was concerned. was happy to win that game. I In the fourth quarter Tyler again Henry Armstrong accounted, in was worried about it-but scored on a 15-yard pass from Fort- person, for two title-holders, first it is over, I'll admit that I wasn't East Side Ramblers to

	Kight, Tyler and Fortney added
	to Keyser's yardage with long runs.
	Pos. Keyser (12) Moorefield (0)
ı	L.E Rotruck P. Bean
	L.G Hoffman F. Poling
	L.T Sites K. Poling
	Cen Fromhart Bowman
	R.GBurns R. Bean
	R.T Umstot Charlton
k j	R.E Coco Friddle
	Q.B Kight Fisher
	L.HReel Lewis
	R.H Tyler Combs
	P.B C. Bean
d	Substitutions-Keyser, Mayole, Plummer,
	Rhoe, Truetle, Smith Rawlings; Moore-
g	field, Burch, Evans.
	Scoring-Keyser, Tyler, (2 touchdowns).
	Referee Eck Meiers; umpire Randails;
	headlinesman Slasum

# Americans Win Over

Next week the schedule of games is Americans vs. Rangers on Novem-Thompson, dean of physical educa-Cen. The league standing is

	Wen	Lost	Foints.
Int-Americans	3	0	6
Hibernians	2	1	4
Scots	2	1	4
Arsenals	1	2	2
Rangers	1	2	2
Hibernians	0	3	0
Lineups:			
Pos. Int. Americans			
G Hawkins			
FB Dunn			
FBLayman			
HB Finzel		T.	Johnson
HB Sullivan			
L Laporta			Tibbetts
L Meagher			McNeill
L Llewellyn			
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Madero, Scots. Score	s-Me	agher	(2 field

# THE Cportlight --Jack Dempsey Stops Bout LGIRANTILANID

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 4—Al ficult for any competitor—in any pion anywhere near his weight is line. He added the second form Ettore, Philadelphia Italian heavy- field—to remain at the top. Speed, safe from his hammering fists. weight, knocked out Joe Soffi, New stressed more and more in every Two middleweight champions fell, after Duerr had intercepted a pass York Assyrian, in two and one half sport, has extended to the changing Freddy Steele, rated at the time he and ran it back fifty yards to the ounds here last night, to take the of the scene and the set-up. Heroes won his title as the best middle- Berkeley seven.

ow, staged a comeback to win the The Yankees-Ralph Guldahl-Don unknown Al Hostak in Seattle the when he intercepted a pass and second. Just before the bell ending Budee-Greyhound. Over the span next time he entered the ring. The ran it back 35 yards for the final the second round, however, he was of the summer the Yankees tight- various boxing commissions still jolted hard with a short uppercut, ened their grip on baseball—not were arguing about the validity of extra point on the conversion Twice in the third round he was merely on the American League Hostak's claim to the title when the of Allegany High school, last team. This year Allegany High of "Officials at City might balk at series began on Thanksgiving day, hands on the ring ropes when the ly than any team, including the Solly Krieger, a much battered and Lineups and summers." Yankees of 1927, ever did. Guldahl presumably washed up veteran from Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, col- performed the really remarkable Brooklyn.

These Went Down

War Admiral, wonder son of the There are too many hazards

Woody Boord, also of Morgantown, off his challenge in the back stretch won by the same method over and ran him into the ground as formances of teams like Pitt and

figured to halt the march of the third period.

weight to come along in years, went series of boxing shows to be pre- With the crowd it's "Here he into a breath-taking tailspin. Stopcomes and there he goes-and what ped by Fred Apostoli in an overthe-weight match in New York.

Minnesota, to list just a few, But those as I have said are the Of course, there are so many wound over his left eye that re- pennants in a row, were shooting at rugged in this era that no one ex-That was the year that the "not quired several stitches when Demp- the third when they came apart pects a team, no matter how good rounds, inflicted the wound in the terrific blows were dealt to the most powerful team may suffer a Campers markers were scored from now seems well on its way to an- ed by coaches of other branches of LaSalle won only a few games third round and worked on Mc- prestige of the Man o' War colt. In real form reversal between one Sat-

or some outsider, rushing up from inspiring threat. They can't make

The firing was particularly heavy Last week, for instance, Pitt beat Keyser High School took another Schmeling was the most conspicu- ham had been pointed for that Moorefield was pushed back for regain the heavyweight champion- beyond the Fordham game lay that

Deaf School Seconds

Defeat Capon Bridge

. Hockman

Whitacre (C) ..

Western Reserve Host

Cleveland, Nov. 4.(AP)-Western

Reserve took a one touchdown vic

# In Catamount Lineup

has taken on a holiday atmosphere Virginia Deaf School defeated Capon Side. The kick-off is scheduled for as kick off time nears for the Bridge's green first year team at 2:30 o'clock. Homecoming game between Poto- Romney yesterday, scoring in the The Heights team is coached by mae State's Catamounts and their second and fourth quarters for a "Boots" Sapp and will line up with ancient rivals, the Shepherd Rams, 14-0 victory. Graham went over for "Swede" Dunlap, le; Clifton Burns,

The battle will get under way this plunged the extra point. Wiener c; Les. Hudson, rg; 'Mutt' McCoy, afternoon at 2:30. State students intercepted a pass in the last quar- rt; Leo Barkman, re; G. Dunlap, arranged for a thuse last night at ter and galloped 40 yards before he qb; Ray Hartsock, rh; Arthur the athletic field, and a parade was hauled down. Then Graham Spoltare, lh, and Ed Bratt, fb.

Americans Win Over

Scots in Soccer Tilt

The International-Americans defeated the Scots soccer team in the Frostburg City Recreation League yesterday at Frostburg, 2 to 1. Mea
afterwards.

Coach Dana Lough has made a few changes in the starting Catamount lineup in an attempt to add weight. Pogue will replace Bill Jennewine at left guard while Rebert downs to three for Capon Bridge, all coming in the first quarter. The deaf school completed one pass in six tries, and Capon Bridge tried only one, which was intercepted by Winner.

Frostburg Sparlans To Open at Home Sunday open their home season at the Six tries, and Capon Bridge tried only one, which was intercepted by Winner. yesterday at Frostburg, 2 to 1. Mea-Neel. Charles Strauss will likely only on the gher scored both field goals for the be at fullback instead of Burrell Wiener. gher scored both field goals for the Wagner, who can also be run Pes.

> intramural athletics, West Virginia R.H. University, umpire, and John J. Bobby" Cavanaugh, head linesman. F.B.

# Petersburg-Franklin Play To 7-7 Deadlock

Petersburg and Franklin high school's football teams battled to To West Virginia Today 7 to 7 deadlock yesterday, Franklin scoring late in the fourth quarter to save what looked like a Reserve University's Red Cats hoped certain defeat. G. Shanholtz put tonight to wrap up their tenth Petersbug out in front early in the straight victory before 18,000 fans game when he went over, and tomorrow at the expense of West Yutzy place kicked the extra point. Virginia University's Mountaineers.

Harper heaved a 50-yard pass to The invaders arrived and worked Ezick who had shifted to end for out today at League Park, where Score 2-0 Victory Franklin's score, and P. Smith Reserve hasn't been beaten since plunged over for the point. 1934. Except at the tackles, West Petersburg had 11 first downs Virginia will substantially outweigh

> Mooman, Barger and G. Shanholtz featured for Petersburg while Ruddle, Ezick and H. Rexroad were outstanding for Franklin. Next Friday Petersburg meets

Moorefield. Lineups and summary

# Ridgeley High Eleven Wins From Berkeley

Ridgeley High School's football the Berkeley Springs eleven at Ridgeley yesterday, scoring twice in the first quarter and twice in the fourth while Berkeley tallied in the

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5-As the dynamic little negro. But it proved Zimmerman put Ridgeley ahead years roll along the tempo of sport that, when there is a fellow like soon after the game got underway, increases and it becomes more dif- Armstrong on the loose, no cham- going over from the three yard

Lookabaugh added another for

knocked down. He was struggling but on the whole major league young man put an end to the argu-The Allegany-LaSalle football to pull himself to his feet with his show, dominating it more complete-ments by taking a bad beating from Ridgeley made seven first downs

and the second s
Pos. Ridgeley (25) Berkeley Springs (6)
L.E Rathford I. Coughlan
L.T Carter Wade
L.G Welch Harminson
Cen Foley Crow
R.G Murrell Everett
R.T Spriggs Enroughty
R.E Lookabaugh Beard
Q.B Robinson . r Waugh
H.B Derosa Michael
H.B Thompson Willard
F.B C. Derosa J. Eichalberger
Subs-Ridgley - Zimmerman, Cassell,
Duer, Jewell, G. Milligan, B. Milligan,
Albert Dean, John Dean, B. Bennett.
Subs-Berkeley Springs - Farney, P.
Eichalberger, C. Coughlan, Rankin.

# **Piedmont High Downs** Romney Eleven, 14 to 0

Piedmont High School defeated Romney at Romney yesterday, scor-Blackburn plunged the extra point

pass Blackburn to Logsdon account

Fighting Fox. Remember them? ponents makes special preparations first quarter. He has played a big part in Piedmont's offensive as a blocking back and his loss will be a

Iineups-	
Pos .Piedmont (14) Romney (0)	
RE O'Brien Pownall	
LT PaHerson Woodson	
LG Schoppert Smoat	
CenDuniap Tharp	
RG Morrison Davis	
RT Niland Bobo	
RE Lodgson Thomas	
QBOtt Bailey	
LH Poland Johnson	
RH Blackburn B. Long	
FB. Lease R. Long	
Substitutes: Piedmont - Swann, Mullan,	
Circelli, Amoruso, O'Rear and Laughlon;	
Romney-Kline Harmison	

# Play Heights Sunday

The East Side Ramblers football team after laying off last Sunday following its first game reverse. comes back after two weeks of intensive practice and will take on Cumberland Heights eleven Sunday Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 4-This town The second team of The West afternoon at Golden Field, East

the first touchdown and Grabill lg; "Toar" Mitchell, lg; Harry Dean,

# took it over again after the ball

noon at 3 o'clock when they are Capon Bridge W. Va. Deaf School Savage Cinder Tips football team.

Grapes DeMoss The Spartans opened their sched
McBride Leach tele by topping the Tips leaf State Ringer (C) tile by topping the Spar-day 14-6 at Mt. Savage. The Spar-Adstock tans will sport all new equipment white in Sunday's game and a good turn-Dayks out of fans is expected. The team M. Grabill is composed of Frostburg players Capon Bridge — Spaid
W Va. Deaf School—McCrister and Wotring: W va. Deaf School—McGee. Cook and Crigier.
Officials—Roth, referee: umpire, Sporks:
cheadslinesman, Kowalewski. day. Teams interested in booking games with the Spartans are asked

to get in touch with Gus Harris, 47

Main street, Frostburg.

Dance TO-NITE Crystal

# HEAR A. Charles Stewart

Republican nominee for Sixth District United States Representative discuss issues of the campaign at 5:45 this evening

**OVER RADIO STATION WTBO** 

# Pitt And Notre Dame Picked To Win Today

# Carnegie Tech **And Navy Given Outside Chance**

Leading Teams of Nation Snyder 115 Torkington 109 Yancey 134 Blind 195 Records

# **BIGGEST CROWD TO** SEE GAME ON COAST

Southern Cal. - California Clash To Draw 85,000 Fans

By BILL BONI

nation's leading football teams. having laid the foundations for enter upon the second and Stars on the Midland alleys Tuesundermining those foundations and Stevens building reputations of their building reputations of their own Cun

From under a pile of past-per- Wegman ... formance sheets, record books and the various issues, this observer pops up with the appended predictions (probable attendance figures in parentheses):

CUMBERLAND

Lynch
Italian
Itali statistics which merely confused

Southern California - California (85,000) — On one side you have California, which has put on just enough pressure to beat back each rival in turn. On the other side games from the Super Market five; Fram are the Trojans, who have looked while the Liberty Milk, Queen City H. ing setback by Alabama. The vote took two of three tilts with their Ble sides with the Trojans, though respective opponents, the Bowling Totals

Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech (60,000) Wednesday. -Despite the fact the Skibos point- Tomsko ed for this one so intensely they didn't even bother to leave for last Saturday's game at Akron until Young Young Mayy-Notre Dame (58,000)—Navy Lag Lag Loy Ilowell .....

tion. Notre Dame. Northwestern-Wisconsin (35,000) Northwestern. Its defense has p

Northwestern. 125 terrendered only three points, and Hyde .... C. Smith Alabama-Tulane (20,000) - De- Kiefer

te the Green Wave's Bronco Brunner, a vote for Alabama — but

a pigskin should baffle the boys Totals .....

two-touchdowns-a-game Missouri; Totals .....

**Bowling Scores** 

The Parks won two games from the Bowies and the Wolfes won all three from the Yanceys in the Ankeney Lions Club bowling league matches Stein on the Y. M. C. A. Alleys Wednes-day night, 504 650 497-1707 POTOMAC EDISON GIRLS

The Ranges were too hot for the 120—359 197—305 130—135 for the Washers, as they respectively positions in the Potomac Edison
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Total ...... 377 354 382-1113 M. McGraw MIDLAND DEFEATS BUCK'S The Midland bowling club newly organized got off to a good start C. Ruehl their claims to top ranking, tomor-by whipping "Buck" Cioni's All Vandegrift phase of their cam-day night. E. Wegman had high From now until the sea- score for 1 game with 183 and also E. Colo son's close, the pace-setters will be called on to face rivals bent on minutes. Spilled a neat 472 to carry off Mrs. Straub honors for three games. The scores: A. Claus 
 MIDLAND

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 Totals ..... 816 8 879 796-2491

of three from the Cubs in the Beth 156-437 The Yanks won three games from a game with the Alumni, December 23 or December 27. The schedule, which is practically a duplicate of Totals ...... 730 706 735-2171 on the Savoy Alleys Thursday.

CITY SERVICE LEAGUE The Geipes gathered all three s progressively better since that open- Dairy and M. G. K. Motor teams Morton ... straddling a fence might be just as Greens, Carl McIntyres and Com-comfortable.

Greens, Carl McIntyres and Com-munity Bakers, in City Service Weitzman League matches on the Savoy alleys M. Kaplo M. Kline J. Yank ...
133— 425 Shore ....
124— 372 L. Lutz ...
115— 301 Weisburg ...
156— 410 Schifter ...
170— 491 M. Abraham C. Waingold

This reputedly is Slip Madigan's Lemmert 170 129 165—464 The Registereds won all three best St. Mary's team in several Symons 130 125—255 from the Buckeyes, and the Disyears. But it also is a Green Totals 710 619 663—1992 patches and Kellys each won two of

years. But it also is a Green year. Perdham.

Annuch, Yale in a ball.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE sprang a surprise by finishing s

MOHAWKS

The Times trimmed the Windsor ond to Dauber in the Preakness.

a pigskin should baffle the boys from the midway.

Totals MOHAWES 38 455-1251 from the midway.

Holy Cross-Temple — Holy Cross

Mid-West — Michigan State over two-louchdowns-a-game Missouri, 14 8-91 184 Lecaure 113 144 49-91 in the Trozzo Giris League matches were Kansas; Isouri Save State over Chrake; Western Reserve over Drake; Western Reserve Over D

Fort Hill Quint Vanderbilt Silks To Play 28 Games Score in Sagamore Passes In Review

Coach Cavanaugh's Sentinel Squad Opens Season December 9

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's defending city, Western Maryland Interscholastic and Cumberland Val-Shore basketball champions from Form Players in Tough

The four time champions will January 3.

89 79 67— 235 Games with three West Virginia 59 73 79— 211 schools, two with the Frostburg combination will precede the Sen-

> Salle January 13 and meet the North third. Enders on the latter's floor February 81— 227 108— 295 98— 316 January 24 and away February 20. 63— 188 The final scheduled game is March The final scheduled game is March first race, and War Streak, \$22.90

1—Keyser, home
2—Winchester, away
7—Bruce, home
10—Hagerstown, away
13—LaSalle, away
14—Barton, away
16—Beall, home
17—Martinsburg, home
20—Allegany, away 22-Keyser, away 23-Central, home

# Seabiscuit Out of Pimlico Race Today

# Two of Champion's Conquerors Favored To Win Riggs

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Pimlico Vice-President's Outdone Takes Six Furlong Dash

# Luck; Long Shots Win Six Races

Jayvees and one with an Alumni in the \$2,500 Sagamore handicap.

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ouble worth \$104.40 for \$2.

First-Mayro, \$16.00, \$5.50, \$3.80; In Memory, \$3.90, \$3.30; Yarn Sox, rated a toss-up.

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aut. \$2.50. Fourth - Brown Knight, \$56.70, \$25.00, \$5.40; Slow Motion, \$24.80,

\$7.00; Rissa, \$2.30. Fifth - Clingendaal, \$4.10, \$3.70, \$2.70; Infidox, \$13.40, \$6.30; Journey 7-all.

\$7.40; Light Chatter, \$9.20, \$4.90;

Eighth-Master Lad. \$10.70, \$5.60, \$4.50; The Queen, \$10.10, \$6.70; In-

SCRATCHES AT PIMLICO

# Pimlico Race Entries

At Old Hill Top Pa, is still a favorite topic of local offense.

the first time in three years, the noon on the green light. Blue and Gold crossed the Allegany goal line. The big "green wave" punting duel between Nolan and in the game and added the

However, while the "Irish" were deman and the goal. stretch and pulled away to a length continuing their triumphant suc-86—244 bination will usher in C. V. A. L. and a half victory over Shandon cess on the gridiron, another shin113—360 competition January 27 at Martins113—360 burg. Fort Hill will be host to LaSalle January 13 and meet the North
Way Farm's Up The Creek, finished

Way Farm's Up The Creek, finished blue and white, and under the able leadership of "Silent Bill Bowers," unexpected change of events occur-\$2 win posted victories over the same red. Like a bolt out of a clear sky, Catholic rival.

and, so as a result, the game was tussle.

Great Game in '31

men an early lead. But late in the decide the city championship. \$2.20; Prattler, \$2.30, \$2.10; Argon-"extra one" to knot the count at hardly be considered retroactive.

men capitalized on a break near he could see no reason why he standing Allegany 4 wins, LaSalle \$4.70; Morstep, \$12.50, \$4.00; Up The midfield, and began another parade (Downie) should be confined to the 3 wins. One game ended in a litz scored on a perfectly executed and Brother Patrick rejected a con- LE. play from the 12-yard stripe. The cession to Webster and as result LT most bitterly fought battle of the the colorful rivalry between the series to date ended wih La-Salle two schools on the gridiron had out in front by a slim margin. The been severed. So the year 1934 RE final figures read LaSaile 13, Alle- faded, with Allegany mentored by RB gany 7. The contest marked the Bert Harbert, who replaced "Bill' FIRST RACE - Bounding Count. Star first time that the loser had scored Bowers at the beginning of the in the series.

a. SECOND—My Shadow. Chatabit. Gen-al Mowlee, Outdone, Jolly Flag. Balkan schools hard-hit by graduation. It ime since their series was inaugu-rated in 1928. Allegany, however, had the good for-SIXTH—Dark Watch. SEVENTH—Maxine. Carnage. EIGHTH — Whizzaway, Prowl, White

Allegany, however, had the good for-tune of retaining several reliable and experienced substitutes to re-

the way of the diploma roue. Bill Bowers had aonther line-bust- cial action was taken.

Chief Onaway, Stevenson 113 Top Staff Eccard 119 Robertson 113 F. A. Smith 110 Shambles Wall 110 Robertson 113 F. A. Smith 110 On the part of the first attempt.

The Campers continued to dominate play until near the end of the second quarter when a freak play on the part of the first attempt.

on the gridiron.

Herman Koegel, Allegany's "old lan was LaSalle's best bet on the capital for uniforms

swept down the field for an easy Koegel as the two outfits battled it sion to put the Campers out in out, hammer and tongs, with most front 7 to 0. But on the kickoff When the time for another grid play being confined to the center following, the Catholics on a series eason rolled around, the scene at of the field. Neither threatened of quarterback sneaks walked right the north Centre street institution with any close range scoring through the Allegany forward wall, changed again in so far as coaches thrusts, nor did either display any marching from its own 23 to the were concerned. Pat Conway, an- razzle-dazzle or sleight-of-hand an- A. H. S. 21 before losing the leather other Notre Damer, was appointed ties in the course of the sixty-min- on downs Baltimore, Nov. 4 (P) - Alfred to succeed Denny Shea, thus mark- ute affair. The game ended in a With Lewis scoring and Gaffney

of the fall season at Pimlico today The old adage of "changing yards. "Norm" Gerdeman, A. H. S. but the Campers always had what horses in the middle of a stream," back came closest to breaking loose it took to hold when their foes when his outdone raced to victory did not seem to affect LaSalle in for a possible score when he tore went too deep in their territory the least, for another great com- through the center of the "Irish" The scoring ended where it left off Headed on the final turn of the bination under another good coach, forward wall and was brought down in the first half and Allegany cele-76 116—322 tinels' initial W. M. L. tussle with six furlong dash for two-year-olds, best chalking up wins in another so 118—251 Bruce High at Westernport January outdone drove in front again on the so 143—304 9. Was the only player between Ger-first Campobello victory since 1929,

teams that had fallen before its Mr. Ralph Webster, principal of Allegany announced that the West evenily matched as they were for on the football sod Thanksgiving point-after-score of the session. the 1931 event. One team's record Day or any other day if the Insti- The halfback crossed the goal on a was equally as good as the other, tute used Halfback Downie in the reverse after Allegany had been de-

The West Siders scored first and school of Boswell, Pa., and therefore verted into an almost a "last few the colorful "Ike" Cessna converted was not eligible to compete against hours" as substitues by the bushel on a placement to give the Bowers- Allegany in the game that would from both benches poured onto the

started a drive that put the inflated of the Catholic school at the time oval deep into Allegany territory as said that no rules had been made 6. Passes tried, Allegany 14 LaSalle

He also stated that Downie was Midway in this dash, the Conway- a bona fide student and therefore Salle 0. Attendance 3,500. Series down field that had its consumma- sideline. Mr. Webster, however, re- scoreless tie. tion at the Alegany goal. Jim Gar-fused to withdraw his ultimatum ad dcoach sports. campaign, failing to meet the team The following season found both of the Conway dynasty for the first Kisal

tune of retaining several reliable Nineteen hundred and thirty-five Allegany place their stars that had gone by contest between the two schools. Much talk was circulated around Jordano, pass; Wikinson, plunge town about post-season games be-Officials: Referee, Lloyd Jones, West After a few weeks of daily drills town about post-season games beat the Campobello practice field, ing played in December but no offi- Virgina

tutions again place formidable ganized a group known as the La elevens that were evenly matched Salle Athletic Association and fostered its continuance.

The Association sponsored social reliable," was the sparkplug of the Campers' attack, while "Crash" No-

The records of the teams for the The Campobello team under the The beginning of a new decade season were so nearly alike, that tutorship of Herman Ball, former of years, also found LaSalle, start- to make a choice between the two Ridgeley coach who replaced Haring with this year's battle, inaugur- would be as perilous as for a pedes- bert was on the long end of the te the domination of a new foot- trian to walk across Baltimore betting as its record for the season ball era that lasted until 1934. For street at Centre, on Saturday after- to date showed more wins and fewer

The tussie developed into a Aliegany shoved over a score early

# When Score Mounts

was a graduate of Boswell High The last few minutes was con-

Statistics Of Game First downs, Allegany 26-LaSalle

the quarter ended. A few moments between the two schools with regard 13. Passes Completed, Allegany 8 after the final round began, LaSalle to five-year men, and that if rules LaSalle 4. Yards on passes, Allepushed over a six-pointer and an were to be made now, they could gany 103, LaSalle 78. Yards gained





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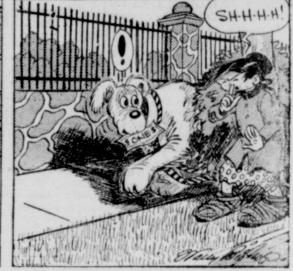
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THEIR SHIPS





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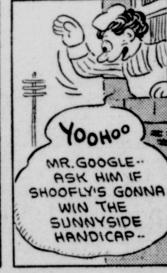
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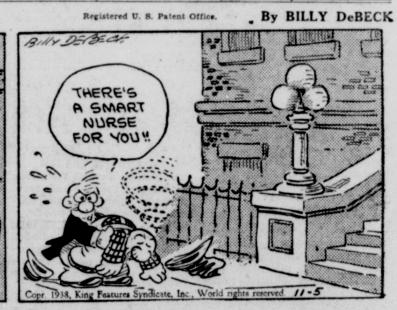
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OBERTSON—Mrs Viola, 218 Arch Street, died Friday, November 4. The body will remain at Wolford's Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held chain at wolford's Funeral Home,
there funeral services will be held
unday, 2 P. M. The Rev. Hensley will
fliciate. Interment in Greenmount
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JACOBS—Mrs. Loretta S., died in Saginaw, Michigan. The body will arrive here Friday morning and taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Burkett, 474 Goethe Street. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 P. M., from the home. The Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service.

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HENDRICKSON—Mary Ann, 84, died at her home at Hazen, Md. Friday morning. The Funeral will leave her home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Services at 2:30 at Prosperity Church, Pleasant Valley, Interment will be in Pleasant Valley, Interment will be in Pleasant Valley, Stein's Funeral Service.

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bath, centrally located. Apply 25 Consolidate Bedford St. 10-27-tf-T 4013-F-12.

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CALLED YOU

ON TH' PHONE

second floor, private bath, electric, gas, heat furnished. Two adults. See this. 413 Louisiana Ave. 11-4-2t-T

DESIRABLE 4 room apartment and bath, 962 Glenwood St. Phone 1913. Geo. P. Porter MODERN FOUR room apartment,

good steam heat, splendid location. Box 336-A, % Times-News. FOUR ROOMS, second floor, 214

# 10-22-tf-N 22-Furnished Rooms

S. Smallwood.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Caterpillar 2-ton 20 H. P. rebuilt Park St. 10-25-31t-T HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentleman roomer, 24 Waverly Terrace.

201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017 COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, 137
Lester Millenson, Mgr. Polk St. Phone 2295-R 10-29-1w-T

Law TWO ROOMS, 22 Laing Ave.

10-31-31t-T WARM COMFORTABLE bedroom, 147 Polk St. 11-1-5t-T

central, 2518-R. 11-2-31t-T TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 241 Columbia St. 11-3-3tN LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM,

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman Phone 910.

OFFICE ROOMS. Apply Com-ROOMS, board, 13 Decatur St. 11-4-2t-T SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, light and gas furnished. 228 Arch St. 11-4-1t-T housekeeping rooms, \$3 week, C. 10-30-tf-T Uncapher, Ellerslie. TWO HOUSEKEEPING, 406 Mary-

### 24-Houses for Rent

land Ave.

ment, first floor, heat, 312 Beall 475 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, 28-A-Florists modern, \$30, C. Glenn 10-29-tf-T Phone 381. cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-31t-T MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BRICK FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. dwelling, 126 S. Allegany St. Phone 3189. heat, 31 Virginia Ave. 10-31-1w-T MODERN EIGHT-ROOM BRICK

11-5-3tN

residence, garage, West Side.
Phone 3203-J.

West Side.
BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William
H. Kight. Mortician. Ambulance 858 GEPHART DRIVE, \$45. Call Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal COMPLETELY FURNISHED apart- 1147-W after 6 p. m. 11-3-tf-N 119. 9-21-tt ment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-tf-T SIX-ROOM HOUSE, garage, bath, gas, electric, 610 Princeton. 11-3-2t-T

> 11-4-3t-N Place. Phone 79-J. 11-4-3t-N metals, low cost. Phone 123, MODERN 9 room house, 314 Washington St., ideal locat roomers. Phone 3112-J. location for 11-2-4t-N =

\$3.00 81 GREENE St., modern 3-room HOUSE, 216 N. Mechanic St., six MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, houseand bath apartment. Phone 3453; evenings, 2778-J. 6-22-tf
THREE LARGE rooms, modern, 101

HOUSE, 216 N. Mechanic St., six MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, house-rooms, bath, gas, electric, cellar. \$25 month. Six room flat, 448
Race St., bath, gas, electric, \$12.50 \$385
Somerset big vein or Parker stock.

Somerset big vein coal; wood.
Phone 2967-R.

10-23-31t-T

Kennell wellersburg Helman. Phone 1184.

Sedan.

Three Lines 10-21-tf-T

Washington St. Phone 93.

10-21-tf-T

Five Room apartment, Lavale, heat, garage. Phone 3391-R.
10-21-tf-T

10-21-tf-T

ground, outbuildings, \$35 monthly, J. L. Howsare. Phone 2044-J.

11-4-tf-T 11-4-13t-eod-T 33-Help Wanted, Male Road, all conveniences, one acre ground, outbuildings, \$35 month-

201 N. Mechanic corner Market. 10-31-1w-T SIX-ROOM modern brick, 531 N. Centre. Phone 214.

10-26-tf-T APPLES FOR SALE-Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard, Phone

kitchen cabinet, table, radio, 646 10-31-31t-T Columbia Ave. 11-4-2t-T

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HIM, I'M NOT COMING

OUT."

26-For Sale Misc.

EXCLUSIVE, redecorated, entire WOOD-Stove, furnace, fireplace 4013-F-3.

> RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Phone 912-M 8-3-tf

BATTERY RADIO, sale or trade on electric, 1849-W.

11-4-2t-T HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, W. L. Getgen, Potomac Park. 11-2-1w-T 11-4-tf-T GAS RANGE, 212 Cumberland St.

THREE ROOM apartment, 515 11-2-3t-T HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, 724 Fayette St. 11-3-3tN

# USED TRACTORS

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TWENTY. TWENTY-TWO, Lot on Avenue I in Potomac Park. TWENTY-FIVE and Thirds for Lot on few with buildozers. Suitable for Lot on Farms. logging, farming or construction work. Attractive prices. For sale we have over 100 Homes and 1800 Lets or rent. One 75 H. P. gasoline en-gine power unit with pulley, fine Offices in Perrin Building for rent. condition. \$300.00. Get in touch

BECKWITH MACHINERY COMPANY. Pittsburgh, Harrisburg.

condition, reasonable, 317 Hender-son Blvd. 11-3-3t-T

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# 11-4-tf-T 26-A-Pets For Sale

Centre St. Complete line of birds,

puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J.

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# 11-2-tf-T 29-A-Funeral Service

service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 10-26-tf-T LOST-Lady's Elgin watch, name 3. L. MORELAND, \$3. Phone 1745. 30-A-Metal Work

### Music Exchange.

32-Help Wanted Female

RECENT GRADUATES in chemical and mechanical engineering wanted by large manufacturing company. Apply in detail as to schooling, experience, salary, etc. to Box 334-A % Times-News.

# 36—Instructions

11-3-3t-T ROOM-BOARD, 220 S. Smallwood. PIANO LESSONS, Josephine Patrick, 127 Baltimore St., 1915-J. 10-24-lmo-T

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room, dinette, kitchenette, and bath. Co. pletely furnished; centrally located a

TWO LOW PRICED HOMES

Located on Bedford road, one mile from city limits, we offer a brick bunga-low with five rooms, furnace, electric and

parts, have new ones made; all

M. D. REINHART Real Estate and Insurance
Liberty Trust Building
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Cumberland, Md.

LOST - Brown leather billfold. LEO C. REICHERT-Phone 3254 Phone 2843. 11-4-1t-T H. Kight, Mortician. Ambulance

> "Myrtle" on back. Liberal reward. Phone 529. 11-5-tfN 46-Radios, Service BEAGLE HOUND, male, black ==

on Uhl Highway, R. Spiker Phone 2750. 11-5-3tN

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with ah OK guarantee W. A. Mc-Kinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R 5-11-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIP. BUNGALOW, garage in basement, modern, \$2500. Phone 2623-R. PING Service since 1922. Phone

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Band Instruments, Posselt, 131 Prederick St. Phone 1868-W. PAPERHANGING, paper cleaning.

# 9-24-tf 50-Upholstering

42-Painting, Paperhanging FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E.

### J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhang-er. Phone 2122-W. 10-18-30t-T chairs, The Salvation Army. chairs, The Salvation Army.

53-Wanted To Rent WANTED-Furnished apartment or

I will not be responsible for any debta ther than those I contract personally. (Signed) JERRY H. REYNOLDS, 139 Hanover Street. 10-28-31-Fri.-T

Stanley Porter, vs. Hattie Porter, Lunatic.
No. 7375 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

Ordered this 20th day of October, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sales made and reported in the above entitled cause, by Stanley Porter, Committee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd day of November, 1938, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 15th day of November, 1938.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. True copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
N-Advertisement, Oct 22-29-Nov. 5.

# Sealed Bids will be received by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, until

for furnishing the Department of Police with approximately thirty-one (21) Overcoats of New York Regulation pattern, Pull Lined, Btraight Prent, Black Bone Buttons, and six (6) Reefers, Oakes Thirty (30) oz. Metropolitan Police Beaver, or its equivalent.

Each bid must be accompanied by a sample of cloth and hining.

Each bid must contain a statement that it compiles fully with the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers' Code.

The Mayor and Gity Council hereby specifically reserves the right to refers any and all bids.

# JOHNSON HEIGHTS

# WARWICK AVENUE

# 11-2-3t-T 406 Warwick svenue. Garage in base-ment. Newly painted and in first class condition. Near Memorial Hospital and

### Port Hill School, Very desirable terms. D. P. MILLER CO.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

# No. 1 N. Liberty St.

# OFFICE ROOM

# street. Second floor fronting on

# Company

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# J. L. HOWSARE

# 124 Bedford St. FACTORY FOR SALE OR RENT

# FOR RENT

11 North Lee Street. Modern brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath, hot air heat. The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.

# Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals 21 South Centre St. Phone 454 Evening Phone 1876

white and tan, lost near Picardy \$25.00 TO OWNER of home radio that I cannot restore to original factory performance. ly experienced. Sweitzer, 1536-W.

# Orange Mountain. Reward. Return 401 S. Cedar St. 11-5-1tN 47—Real Estate For Sale

SEVEN-ROOM modern refinished home, immediate possession, easy terms, 501 Fayette St.

FOUR ROOM house, 8 lots, \$800,

E. E. Swanson, Cumberland R. D.

MODERN HOME, 526 Laing Ave.

### No. 1, Box 271. 11-4-3t-T

spouting, all kinds. John Brink-

house, two bedrooms, West Side Phone 1704-R. 11-4-3t-T 11-4-3t-T 55-Debt Notices

ORDER NISI

The report states the amount of sale to be \$333.66.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

# TLL GET YA WHEN YACOME HE OUT." DONE ME DIRT!

BA-A-A-A."

YOU BIG GOAT!

CALLED ME? OH, YES, IT MUST BE THE MANICURIST ! PHONED FOR A APPOINTMENT





# 331/3% OFF

TWENTY-FIVE and THIRTY. A Lot on Frederick Street next to No. 623.

"see PERRIN about it" Cumberland Improvement Perrin Bidg, on Pershing St. Phone 422

condition, reasonable, 317 Henderson Blvd. 11-3-3t-T
like new, one at 160 Bedford street with hot water heat furnished, hardwood floors, ample closet space, built-in kitchen sink rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other and large side porch. The other, No. 30 Phone 2042-W. 11-4-3t-N
like new, one at 160 Bedford street with hot water heat furnished, hardwood floors, ample closet space, built-in kitchen sink rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with landy to up-town, 5 rooms, hot water hardwood floors, ample closet space, built-in kitchen sink rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with landy to up-town, 5 rooms, hot water have let a great cellar, porches and yard.

Located on Warren Avenue, off Bedford street, is a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, is a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, is a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with street, let a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern conveniences, level let 40x150 with

### ROBERT W. YOUNG First National Bank Bidg. Phone 889

# FOR SALE

### FOR RENT Machine Shop, Foundry and Sup-plies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-tf-N coin street. Furnace heat, \$35.06.

10-17-tf

BLACK AND TAN hound east of

# 40-Metal Weatherstrip's

3270, E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N 9-16-tf 48-Roofing, Spouting

# Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063.

H. Rose. Phone 1151-J.

10 27-31t-N 51—Wanted to Buy



# MOON MULLINS-Ringing True



DO BELIEVE YOU

# Grant To City For Fire Station

# Comments When He Hears News

Washington officials told Mayor sors. Thomas W. Koon during a long dis- "Every effort has been made to the purpose declared Harry W. Irvine, whose coll, clerk to the board, said last the ballot, the voter is instructed Although no Henry Bowden or verbal feud with the alphabetical night organizations in Washington has

been quoted from coast to coast. and fire commissioner continued, "is per cent more than the total regis- ballot to make sure that it is on her story to News readers. that now we can sell our own bonds tration of 41,693. and have our own fire house built Ballots and ballot boxes were of the judge. All ballots must be full text of an application for old

PWA or the WPA.

PWA officials told him, the mayor said, that the Cumberland request had come in too late, and that all PWA funds for Maryland have already been allotted

Whether the mayor and other commissioners, or the public, for that matter, will rejoice with Commissioner Irvine over the fact that the city will not get PWA assistance remains to be seen.

Mr. Irvine is ready to carry on the issue, he indicated last night. and will bring it before Counci

"We already have the court's permission to issue \$50,000 worth of bonds for this purpose", the co missioner said.

"I'm going to move that we them now and start work".

### Post Quotes Irvine

The PWA's share of the project if the money had been granted, would have been forty-five per cent, or \$30,600

The latest echo of Mr. Irvine's feud with New Deal agencies appeared on the editorial page of the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the general heading, "We See by the Papers". It was as follows:

Cumberland, Md.: City council rejected a \$113,000 PWA grant for a hospital addition after Councilman Irvine had charged that the Federal Government is "building up a political machine and is using strong-arm methods on municipalities to have them accept grants." The council earlier had accepted the money.

# **Father and Son Held for Jury**

jury following a hearing in Lonastealing materials valued at \$500 Pa. from a Lonaconing mine. Spink 27, Jefferson, O.

They were released under bond of

The two men, John J. Hausrath, jeson, 24, Kittanning, Pa. of Knapp's Meadow, were said to Hammond, 19, Cumberland. copper cables from machinery in W.Va. Coal company the night of Oct. 20. Hix Welch, 19, Coraopolis, Pa.

According to officers, the heavy loot was loaded into a mine car and near Oak Hill cemetery, where it was loaded into a truck.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, and Officer James Steele, of sold in Meversdale, Pa.

# Forty Years Ago

Walker and the ballot boxes turned work was not considered so pressover to the Sheriff for the general ing. elections.

demy of Music,

For \$600 - payable on terms to was essential. be fixed by yourself - you can buy a comfortable home on a good He also stated that the Celanese street in a desirable part of Cum- Corporation was in a position to at 25,000,000 gallons. the Walsh Land Company.

Under a new order the sender or present lines. owner of registered mail was to be As a third reason for embarking paid \$10 when such letters or upon the crosstown line at the sary.

Washington, D. C., one of the most street work alone, and in his opin- two projects under discussion. brilliant orators of the day.

# Lease Renewed

its option to renew its lease on the essential.

# PWA Turns Down It's Still a Free Country, Folks, But They Don't Count Bad Votes

Out of the confusion and muddle putting such a mark and no other of the recent primaries there has in the little square, a voter can be emerged a corps of election offi- reasonably sure that his ballot ials especially schooled to conduct will count. "Glad They Did", Irvine Tuesday's bitter balloting in Alle- Cards instructing the voter how gany county with a minimum num- to mark his ballot have been print-

> Every one of the 428 officials in all polling places. who will man the county's seventy- No matter how much the voter

tance phone conversation yesterday. see that the election goes off as "I'm glad they turned us down", smoothly as possible", Fred B. Dris-

> Ballot Boxes Out Today More than 52,000 ballots have than three ballots.

Cumberland contractors and sent yesterday to Creek towns and so marked.

"Now we can build our own fire diate Cumberland area today. house without interference from the Other salient facts about the hand it to the judge, who will tear

> "X marks the spot" might well be the motto of the voter who

Maryland law speaks plainly as the name of the candidate for whom the vote is being cast.

Instructions Posted A cross-mark, of course, does not necessarily mean an "X", but by remain closed throughout the day.

Her body was completely par-

alyzed as a result of her in-

juries, according to the attend-

ing physician, but she is ex-

pected to recover. Hospital at-

tendants described her condi-

Two vertebrae in her neck

were broken in the 25-foot fall,

which occurred shortly before

How the fall occurred was

not explained but it was under-

stood that a screen gave way

while she was leaning against

it cleaning a second-floor win-

Ithaca, N.Y., Ruthana Sine, 25,

bor Creek, Pa., Lilly May Gregory,

Licensed to Wed

noon vesterday.

Burdette, N.Y.

18. Ripley, N.Y.

tion as "fair" late last night.

ed and will be posted prominently

three polling places have been likes to use his pen or pencil, he have been on all the "high roads, carefully instructed in their duties had better use the indelible pencil low roads and by-ways" of life. The PWA is sorry, but it has no at recent "schools" conducted provided. The law requires that Since she is reputedly a Cumberfunds available to help Cumberland throughout the county by members the ballots be marked in indelible lander, we respectfully dedicate to- Methodist Episcopal church today build a new \$68,000 fire house, of the board of election supervi- pencil, and it's a good idea to use day's column to her.

### Erasing Forbidden

If a mistake is made in marking Whiteville, N. C., News Reporter. not to erase, but to ask for a new Annie Bell Bowden is listed in ballot. He is allowed not more Cumberland's city directory, we'll

signed with the name or initials

hallot in the box himself. He will land, Md." then drop the ballot in the box.

Must Vote in Private of the voting booths.

Officials have been instructed to o how ballots shall be marked - enforce the law prohibiting elec- Father was kicked by a mule and by a cross-mark in the box opposite theneering within 100 feet of a died from it. Husben No. 1, Judge sons violating this provision.

All bars and liquor stores must

### LaVale Woman Suffers **Police Collect Broken Neck in 25-Foot** \$1.36 per Arrest Fall from Window

Plunging from the secondstory window of her LaVale home. Miss Mildred Fisher. about 35, was in Memorial hospital last night with a broken

> The firemen reported only twentyone calls during the month and left. worked a total of eight hours putting them out.

337. The North Cumberland beat, you didn't write this, did you?" on the other hand, yielded only four

The West Side beat accounted for sixteen; Decatur street beat, seventeen; Maryland avenue beat, eighteen; South Side beat, forty; and the Wineow street beat, six.

Included in special remarks in the report for city council is Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka's remark that 'Central fire station is in bad con-

# Shot Meant For Rabbit Lloyd Oscar Blackman, 21, Har- Wounds Dale Oster

Dale Oster, 19, of Bedford, R. D. held for the action of the grand Pa. Eileen Sebrey, 19, Kittanning, 1, is in the Timmins Hospital at Wilbert Tregaskas, 23, Armstrong, Pa.

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Bedford in a serious condition, as widow, formerly gone to Clarksburg, W. Va., to right angle to cover the sidewalks with the result of being struck in the white Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to additional clinics, one at West
Surviving are his widow, formerly gone to Clarksburg, W. Va., to right angle to cover the sidewalks with the result of being struck in the completely on each side of the late I was additional clinics, one at West
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No. Completely on each side of the late I was additional clinics coming yesterday before Magistrate ginia Ruth White, 21, Washington, face and body by a charge from a Nov. 4 (P)—Tuesday may be electronal thinks, one at West-ney, daughter of the late James and McFerran. Before her recent mar-street. John William Truesdell, 36, Edna pital attaches said 35 shot entered States but for the nation's golfing center at Pennsylvania avenue prominent citizen of Cumberland. Mrs. George G. Weilliam Truesdell, 36, Edna pital attaches said 35 shot entered States but for the nation's golfing center at Pennsylvania avenue prominent citizen of Cumberland. his body and that another struck top rankers it marks the opening school where particular attention is prominent citizen of Cumberland. Mrs. George G. Young. 722 Wash-construction will be similar to the Harry Andrew McGarvey, 33, him in the left eye. Physicians said of the long professional winter cir- given to infant care. Cowansville, Pa., Florence Ora Jam- he would probably lose the sight of cuit. the eye.

into the line of fire.

# pushed 800 feet to the mine dump near Oak Hill cemetery, where it The men were arrested by Sergt. Outlay of \$450,000 Before Long

plans for a new crosstown water project would cost the city approxipetition from outside, according to ted before the next meeting, for line was given by the Chamber of mately \$100,000. Commerce at its noon meeting yes-

burned by Election supervisor David was taken, as need to start this WPA and were in position to start ideas about the probable winner.

It was pointed out, however, that The strange case of Dr. Jekyil the city normally consumes ninety the fact that in normal consump- a turn around the course. "The and Mr. Hyde drew the largest per cent of the water that can be audience of the week at the Aca- supplied, a situation that may sooner or later become critical.

A West Virginia Central Engine At the opening of the meeting Dr. struck one of the city cart teams Thomas W. Koon stated that both while the cart was being loaded North Cumberland and West Cumwith street sweepings. The horse berland had reached a point of dewas knocked down but not hurt. velopment where additional water

WPA Needs Elbow Room

berland, read an advertisement of consume twice as much water as it was able to obtain through the

present time he called attention to The Y. M. C. A. starts sale of the fact that there was a large numseats for the Annual Star Course, ber of people working on WPA pro- by the two groups of engineers, in- Gibson, Kansas City; Webb Gilion the construction of this cross- After presenting the facts, the neapolis, The M. E. Grace chapel par- town line now was highly desirable. meeting was thrown open for dis-

sonage, South Cumberland, was the projects. One cerning the method of financing, the Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, and Prostburg, Barton, Westernport nearing completion. It was de-scribed as "a neat little brick struc- is the 36 inch line from Lake Gor-type of pipe to be used, and wheher Henry Picard, were expected to be Luke, Lonaconing and Cumbeland. don, paralleling the present line as or not LaVale would be served on hand at starting time. far as the Hazen Road, then swing-through the proposed cross-town the amateur ranks will be westward section of Cum-line.

beriand and provide additional ried.

Lonaconing, after the loot had been Unanimous approval of the city's water for the Celanese plant. This

WPA Set to Start

work within a week or two.

pacity of the present main water back." line. This he called an undesirable

situation. would increase the transmission capacity to 22,000,000 gallons per day.

The M. E. Grace chapel par-the M. E. Grace chapel par-sonage. South Cumberland, was Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, cussion. Questions were asked con-cluding Tony Manero, Jimmy Hines, present, representing clubs in

# Low Roads By-Ways

Here's a woman who seems to

the one furnished specifically for We culled her adventures from Time magazine, which had obtained its information from the

take Time's word that she is a "The reason I'm glad", the police been printed for the county - 25 It's a good idea to look at the resident of the Queen City and pass Time gives the following as the

> will be distributed in the imme- And the voter will not drop the Bell Bowden, colored, of Cumberage assistance filed by one Annie "To hume it Mae Concearn:

> election, as noted by Mr. Driscoll: off the voter's name and number This is to sertify that Annie Bell Polls will be open from 7 a. m. and "spear" it on a string, and Bowden is living with 8th husben. Mother and father's home at Moorehead, N. C. Mother name Voters are not allowed to open Mary Elizer, Father Willie Henry wants to be sure his ballot will not the ballots except in the privacy Nobles and she was the mother of twenty one (21) children.

"Mother was bit by a snake. polling place. They have the au- Mitchel shot to death gambling thority to order the arrest of per- in Florida. Left me with 2 children. No. 2 husben, Harvie Brown Rumelision was froze to death from drinking, left 2 children. No. 3, Jim Henry Johnson, home, Macon, G. A., died of Bright deces, left 10 children. No. 4 husben Shaw Lewis died with stroke diging wells, left 11 children.

"No. 5 husben George White from Hope Well, Va. got burnt up, fell in lumum pot" at Petersburg, Va., left two children. No. 6 hus-Police reported 438 arrests made in ben, Willie Brown, native of Rich-October, but only \$595 collected in mond, Va., he died from launchfines-in other words, hardly enough ing ships at Carolina Ship yard, cash to keep the paddy wagon run- wilmington, N. C. No. 7 husben, Charlie Moten from Horrie County, S. C. died from cramp, 1 child

"The husben that I am living with now name Henry Bowden, Cumberland, M. D. making a total Three quarters of the arrests po- of 8 husben. Yours truly, Annie lice made were for violations in the Bell Bowden. Her age is 87 years." downtown area, where the total was | The welfare officer said: "Annie, "No mam," said Mrs. Bowden but I supposed it."

# Best U. S. Golfers Tee Off Tuesday

# Spot Light on Sam Snead ing yesterday at the YMCA. Slamming 'Em in His

and the first anual \$3,000 White sent greetings. Sulphur Open takes on even more interest.

day, one over Snead's score. the list manager Freddie Martin of the sunshine committee, due to

"He'll shoot between 276 and 280 to prepare resolutions of respect Charles J. Bruce, city waterworks for the 72 holes," the former U. S. to the memory of Mrs. W. Q. superintendent, called attention to Open Golf Champion reported after Skilling, former treasurer. tion the requirements of the city greens are firm but long, the fair- Mrs. Lichtenstein reported the

the opening play Tuesday are:

He stated that the second line "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper of Chiling of the First District Federacopee, Mass.; Ed. Dudley, Phila-tion of Women's Clubs held at Young Republican Club, the rally The humor of the evening was supdelphia, Horton Smith of Chicago, Hagerstown at which it was decided was featured by a novel radio plied by Frederick W. Dryer, nomat 25,000,000 gallons.

He added that the filtering capacity is sufficient to take care of pacity is sufficient to take care of Charles

Tom Kennedy of Knoxville; Buddie group to act as host at Hagerstown in April. A round table discussion of welfare, legislative, and other pacity is sufficient to take care of Charles 15,000,000 gallons per day, so that no additions were at present necesNoftager, Huntington, W.Va.; Johnmotion picture department will be of the motion picture department will be presented by Edgar Lewis, of CumCalva ny Gaucas, East Greenbush, N. Y., combined with the educational de-Robert Regan, Joliet, Ill.; Arthur Adams, Conomowco, Wis.; Ralph Smith is chairman. He referred to the surveys made Lang. Martinsville, Va.; Leland

Martin said several others, in-

berland. This project it is estimated At the conclusion of the meeting, burg, a dependable medal player; Mrs. Bernice B. Colgate and Boyd The Maryland Unemployment would cost the city from \$250,000 to Dr A. H. Hawkins moved the cross- Fred Bannerot of Charleston, a W. Bowden were named benefit Compensation Board has exercised \$350,000 and was not immediately town line plans be approved and former state amateur champion, claries in the will of their mother. ble, Judge William A. Huster and that the mayor and city council be and several out of state stars, Mrs. Nancy E. Bowden, which was second floor of the old post office The second project, known as the urged to proceed as rapidly as pos- including Bill Gaynes, Ira Soloman, admitted to probate in Orphans building for another year, a com- crosstown line, is designed to take sible with its construction. Former John O'Connor, Johnny Bayless, court yesterday. The estate was dimunication from the Baltimore of care of the immediate needs in Mayor George Young seconded the B. Reagan, all of Knoxville; and vided equally between the two un-Roanoke, Va

# "Exalf Marriage" High Roads With New Law, **Declares Bishop**

## Methodist Leader Hits Opponents of Change As "Greedy"

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the had written all Maryland pastors under his authority that defeat of the forty-eight-hour marriage law 'would continue the disgraceful degradation of the marriage relation. He strongly urged his pastors and the people of Maryland to vote for the proposed marriage amendment and against the proposed lottery amendment

The bishop's letter, written from his office in Washington, said

I am moved to appeal earnestly to all our members in the State of Maryland in reference to two matters involved in your election on Tuesday, November

These matters are not political or partisan; they are distinctly moral and religious. It would be positively wrong for us to neglect registering our One-Against the amendment

that proposes to repeal Article III, section 36, so as to make it possible to legalize lotteries, or any other form of gambling. Surely Maryland does not need to surrender her dignity and morality by securing revenue in this cheap and doubtful way.

Two-For the amendment which would require a fortyeight hour waiting period for the securing of a marriage li-

The defeat of this latter amendment would continue the disgraceful degradation of the marriage relation. Its opponents have no argument, save a greed for money. Several of the fairest towns of Maryland have been gravely injured by this really dreadful traffic in matrimony. I urge in Christ's name that all our Methodist people, and all other Christian men and women, go to the polls and vote for this amendment that will tend to exalt marriage

# Franklin Urges **Two More Clinics**

to wipe out typhoid fever, diptheria, playing with four friends. At White Sulphur to wipe out typhoid fever, diptheria, and venereal diseases in Allegany men's Clubs at their quarterly meet-

> The speaker was Dr. Joseph P. He stressed the advantage of clinics and asked the cooperation highly regarded as such.

Add to that the fact that it Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, welfare widow of J. A. Hendrickson, died from a visit in Baltimore and a trip power. 43, and John S. Hausrath, 22, both George Harvey, 22, Helen Juanita A Bedford county game warden gives Sam Snead his first crack chairman, who was in charge of the yesterday at her home at Hazen, through Virginia. said the charge was fired from a at his big time brehtren on the program. The meeting was a lunhave stolen a reel of copper conduit Therman Wilson Rexroad, 21, gun in the hands of Nason Foor, home lot, throw in an entry list cheon affair, presided over by Mrs. wire, 150 copper rail bonds, and Nellie June Thrasher, 20, Keyser, also of Bedford R. D. 1 who was that includes the best of the money Franklin H. Ankeney, first vice hunting with Oster. Foor was shoot- players the Greenbrier Slammer president. Mrs. Lloyd B. Shaw of the Castle Mine of the Big Vein Louis Robert Schweitzer, 21, Ruth ing at a rabbit when Oster stepped has paced for the past two years Lonaconing, president, is ill, but Big Charity (Perdew) Gordon.

yard Old White layout indicate Paul McCoy, secretary; Mrs. P. A. Mayme Willison, Cumberland, Snead may not have to look be- McLaughlin, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. yond the Greenbrier staff for plenty Benson, scholarship: Mrs. Frank S. of competition, with Earl Tolley, Rowe, music; Mrs. S. A. Boucher, Herbert Fike, 10-year-old son of man's Addition, Valley Road, an-Sam's former caddy, turning in American citizenship; Mrs. H. T. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fike, of Oak-nounce the birth of a son yestera neat three under par 67 yester- Robinson, motion pictures; Miss land, died last night at Memorial day morning, at the Allegany Hos-Maude A. Bean, home extension hospital. But there will be plenty of com-

Round Table Held

Others already on the books for more recently; Mrs. Benson re-League of Women Voters at Baltipartment of which Mrs. A. F.

County Meeting in March club as host. There were twenty-two members audience:

inamed them executors. isponsors of the meeting for their at Frostburg

# Social Items

# **Girl Scout Events**

will be entertained at a Hallowe'en Donation Party party from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Girl Scout head- Members and friends of the

Frances Lee, of the program divi- many kinds including fruit, vegesion of the national organization, tables, canned goods, cereals, flour, will arrive in Cumberland Sunday and so forth. The affair was planevening for the purpose of con- ned as a surprise. At about 8 o'clock ducting a short course in the revised the first and largest group arrived program of Girl Scouting. She will and presented the gifts. This was be at the Algonquin hotel.

day afternoon she will meet with in pleasant conversation, and a the two committee women at the lunch was enjoyed. will be Council training and from Hoyle and Mrs. Trevice Smith. 7:30 until 9:30 Miss Lee will meet 7:30 until 9:30 Miss again. Personals

# Dinner Party at Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shaffer will entertain at a small dinner party tonight at their cottage, "Tall Pine Lodge" in Hazen. Those present will be: Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Ley, Sr. Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. William A. and Leo H. Ley, Jr., 805 Braddock Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke road, left for Baltimore, today Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, where they will atend the Notre Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hitchins, Mrs. Dame-Navy game. Alice Dickey Taylor and William Mrs. John Somerville, 209 Fayette street where it is needed, while half

### Auxiliary Meets Tuesday The Woman's Auxiliary of Em-

manuel Episcopal church will meet Tuesday in the Parish House. There will be sewing at 10:30 and luncheon at 12:30.

The educational program will be 'Church and Community," the first in a series of six lessons on "getting together," from the Edinburgh and will go to Baltimore today, where Oxford conference. United thank he will attend the Notre Dame-

# Deaths

president of the Riggs National ington, D. C. Bank in Washington, D. C., a native of Cumberland and formerly of ington street, has gone to Pittsarrive here today for funeral servi- penter. ces and burial. It will be laid to rest in the Kuykendall lot at Indian street, is in Baltimore for a brief Mound cemetery.

heart attack Thursday on the golf Pittsburgh, will arrive today to ually are up and turned on by Nov. course of the Capital Golf and spend a few days with Mrs. Hugh 25. The dramatic story of the fight Country Club in Washington while McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Allegany County Federation of Wo- lotte Hall, Md., school, Mr. Amick Miss Marcella Cunningham, 901 sion Monday morning. became connected with the Bank of Yale street, Miss Thelma Richard- The proposed new poles will be Romney in 1908, going thence to the son, 230 Avirett avenue, Ralph twenty-one feet tall, and the light Bank of Martinsburg, and later to Smeltz and Mark Mullan are among will be supported by a graceful fourthe Riggs bank. He was one of the those attending the Notre Dame- foot arm. leading bankers in Washington and Navy game in Baltimore today.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hendrickson The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Mary Ann Hendrickson, 83, Altamont Terrace, have returned The test lights are only 600 candlethis state, after an illness. She was a native of Bean's Cove. Pa., and a

daughter of the late Absolom and BITTIS

Herbert Fike

Citizens Urged To Vote

quarters by the Cumberland Girl Bethel Evangelical church presented Scout Council. A treasure hunt, the pastor, the Rev. C. V. Miller, with individual prizes, will start wife and family with a fine donation Thursda, evening. In the col-The Council announces that Miss lection presented were groceries of but one of a number of similar visits The schedule for Miss Lee will the congregation has made at the be as follows: From 2 until 5 Mon- parsonage. The evening was spent

hotel. In the evening, from 7:30 The following were present: Mr. until 9:30, she will meet with the and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. M. E. Ruther-Girl Scout leaders. From 9:30 un- ford, Mrs. M. G. Norris, Mrs. H. V. till 11:30 Tuesday morning she will Norris, Mrs. John Burkhart, Brent give short course instruction to Squires, Alonzo Norris, Mr. and Mrs. the colored Girl Scout leaders of Raymond Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leo the city. At 12:30 she will be guest Fuller, Mrs. Frank Padfield, Mrs. at a luncheon given for her at Samuel Cousins, Mrs. L. E. Norris the hotel by the Cumberland Coun- and daughter, Charlesie; Mrs. J. H. cil. From 2:10 until 5 o'clock there Pox, Mrs. Ralph Long, Miss Edith

James M. Pitkethly, 103 Washington street, and Karl L. Reed, of the Kelly Springfield tire plant, returned from New York City where Foreign Trade Council meeting.

Washington street, went to Baltimore Friday.

Edward Mullan, 520 Cumberland street, will attend the Notre Dame- glassware is expected to be \$170.

Navy game in Baltimore today.

James Condon, 313 Pulaski street, Navy game. Dr. and Mrs. J. Kile Cowherd, 747 Washington street, left for Bal-

Romney, W. Va., Nov. 4 - The who has been spending a few days body of Earle M. Amick, 52, vice- with Miss Florence Warfield, Wash- fore Christmas, and we can if we Miss Louise Wellington, 303 Wash-

Dr. A. P. Dixon, 616 Washington Christmas decorations."

Mr. and Mrs. John Glick and After completing his schooling in children, are in Baltimore to at- Mr. Edwards' plans will be laid

Miss Anna Whiting James has throw the light down at just the

ington street. Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, 3 Mechanic street corner, only larger.

Five children survive, Thomas P. Mr. and Mrs. Alexis MacDonnell, said. Hendrickson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. of Havana, Cuba, announce the Reports Given

Ralph Malone, Hazen; Miss Nellie birth of a daughter, November 2. Reports were given by the follow
Hendrickson, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Mrs. MacDonnell is the former Miss Concert Lists Warm-up sessions over the 6,386- ing officers and chairmen: Mrs. William J. Hammond LaVale, and Martha Swayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Swayne, of 300

Washington street.

# the list manager Freddie Martin of the sunshine committee, due to Radio Quiz Features Enthusiastic the Greenpier golf club already the resignation of Mrs. James H. Radio Quiz Features Enthusiastic Ballots cast in the spring were line from Lake Gordon into the city that they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own that they received the go-order from they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own that they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own that they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own that they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own they received the go-order from the first on hand, has his own the firs

Cumberlanders, including those of enterprise and urging everybody the city, on the Republican county to get out the vote on election day. to bring a nationally known symticket, who returned from the party The two women candidates for phony orchestra here for one of had reached 90 per cent of the ca- ways are hard, but the tees are set proceedings of the meeting of the rally held last night at Frostburg, the House of Delegates, Mrs. Lulu the three or more concerts. reported it as the most enthusiastic W. Boucher, of Lonaconing, and political meeting held in that city Miss Elizabeth B. Doub, of Cum- Christmas. None will be held on berland, were greeted with rounds Saturdays or Sundays, the camduring the campaign. Sponsored by the Frostburg of applause.

almost equivalent to the output of Jimmy Thompson of Shawnee, Pa.; that all districts meeting be held quiz. It was held in the Firemen's ince for county treasurer, and forthe water shed, which he estimated the water shed, which he estimated at 25,000,000 gallons. It was held in the Firemen's line for county treasurer, and forthere in future, the Allegany county hall, and approximately 300 attend- mer State Senator William A Gunter. G. Kear Hosken, sponsor of the Young Men's Club, was present-Beall Presides ed by Chairman Henderson and J. Glenn Beall, chairman of the greeted with generous applause by

# Calvacade Monday

had charge of the program and the the Republican ticket from top the neck by a charge from a shotradio quiz. The candidates were to bottom on election day, and gun, will be held at the Court introduced after they were identi- Chairman Henderson announced House in Somerset, Pa., this after-Among prominent speakers sche- jects and they could not hope to dependents of each other, and to bert, Topeka, Kan.; Bill Swing, tentatively set for March instead Among prominent speakers scheamong prominent speakers sche-Chicago, and Lester Bolstad, Min-berland with the Cumberland Civic Beall and answered by the follow- a calvacade which, under the di-stepped directly in front of his ing contestants selected from the rection of Col. Nelson W. Russler, hunting companion Marne Boden, would visit every section of the 19, just as Boden fired at a squir-Randolph Wishmyer, Robert county with particular attention rel which Lehman had missed Tascoe, Mrs. James Cook, Josto those sections not visited when Governor Nice and his party were Township, two miles north of eph Montana and Victor Heeb.

Miss Frances Lammert assisted here a few weeks ago. Music for the meeting was furn-Mr. Beall in drawing the questions. Stirring addresses were delivered ished by Prof. Joseph Williams and J. A. Blair of the Somerset subby A. Charles Stewart, nominee for Congress; Senator Robert B. Kim-

Stevens.

# Old Poles Are Rusted. No. Longer Safe, Says Edwards

Cumberland's "Great White Way", something dazzling, spectacular, and wonderous bright to the crowds that gathered on Baltimore street in the dark days of the World War, has been dimmed by the progress of a quarter century.

Worse than that, many of the steel poles which hold up the street lights along the city's main thoroughfare are rusted and almost ready to fall over, Commissioner William J. Edwards reports.

So Cumberland is to get a new White Way fifty to seventy-five per cent brighter that the old White Way, and to get it for a Christmas present, if plans prepared by Mr. Edwards, commissioner for light and water, and approved yesterday by Mayor Thomas W. Koon go through.

### Light Not Wasted

The new White Way will have only nineteen lights on Baltimore they attended the annual National street in place of the thirty-four

now in use. But the candle-power will be stepped up from 600 candle-power per light to 1,000.

Also, Mr. Edwards explained, the

new lights are so constructed that the light is thrown down on the street, and Mrs. O. L. Shirey, 620 the brilliance of the old lights is wasted on the heavens.

The estimated cost to the city John McAlpine, Cumberland would be \$3,435.01, Mr. Edwards said, street, will go to Washington and and that, he admitted, is getting it Baltimore today to spend the week down to a pretty exact figure. Would Save On Light Bill

The salvage value of the present

and the junk value of the present poles is expected to cover cost of installation. The smaller number of lights, despite their greater brilliancy, would save the city \$270 a year on its

The cost for the new White Way timore today where they will be can be paid out of his department's joined by their daughter, Louise, regular budget, he hopes.

power bill, Mr. Edwards said.

get started before too long," he Romney and Martinsburg, will burgh to visit Miss Caroline Car- can have the work done before the merchants want to put up their

He added that the old poles are Mr. Amick died suddenly of a Mrs. William Jacobs and children, Christmas decorations, which us-

# Council Gets Plan Monday

county was told to members of the the public schools and at the Chartend the Notre Dame-Navy game. before Council at its regular ses-

Surviving are his widow, formerly gone to Clarksburg, W. Va., to right angle to cover the sidewalks 12 gauge shotgun Thursday. Hos- tion day to the rest of the United commended the work of the health purpose of the late. A H Asia King Verna was Miss Jane The lights will be placed on al-

> Whether plans for the usual Christmas decorations will be interfered with or not was not known last night, members of the Chamber

> test lights now installed at the

# of Commerce committee in charge Close Tonight

association.

Today is the last day for music lovers to obtain membership in Cumberland's Cooperative Concert ?

Headquarters at 123 Baltimore street will be closed after 8 p. m. Up until that time, membership can be arranged by phoning 421. A subscription list far larger than for any previous season is expected

on the basis of returns to date,

campaigners said. They have hopes of being able One concert is expected before

# paigners announced in answer to

Be Probed Today

An inquest into the death of William Lehman, 19, of Garrett, killed instantly Wednesday afterberland, member of the committee, All the speakers urged support of noon when struck in the back of

The tragedy occurred in Summit

Meyersdale. Coroner F. E. Sass and Sergt. an investigation and Sass released

George Henderson, county chairman. iff George E. Kemp and Mrs. Sarah Lehman's death was the second hunting fatality of the season in Altogether the meeting was gen- Somerset county since Monday. Most of the candidates made erally regarded as the most en- Harry Miller, Central City was fice informed the mayor and city North Cumberland and West Cum- motion, and it was unanimously car- Dick McQuail and Al Dollins of the entire campaign killed near Friedens on Monday, the day the season opened.

# **Planned for City** To Cost \$3,435

**New White Way**